Commercial Relations with Mexico.

ment of Mexico to negotiate for the creation of an International Commission, to which will be referred all questions affect-ing mutual intercourse. The report ac-

officials in order to prevent Chinese from entering the United States through Mexico

Western Senators Dissatisfied. Washington, May 9th .- At the Republi

The Registership.

various parties were received to-day, but as

far as can be ascertained to-night the delegation has not decided upon any candidate.

A Patriotic Measure

The will of Elias Hockstadter, the

wealthy Prussian who died recently in San

Francisco, provides well for Catholic, He-

John Pallace, convicted of manslaughte

The Board of Trustees of Napa have

brought suit to declare forfeited the fran-chise of the Napa Electric Light Company,

on account of the latter's alleged incom-

The revenue cutter Bear is at Seattle,

where she will remain until the authoritie

at Washington determine upon a policy in regard to the seal fisheries. It is expected the matter will be settled in a few days.

Rev. David J. Waller, Secretary of the

British Wesleyan Conference, London, the

first delegate ever sent to a General Confer-

ence of the M. E. Church South, from the

mother Conference, is now attending the

The contest for the late Senator Beck's

place promises to be warm. The list of

In October last Agnes Robertson Bouci-

Suit has been commeaced in New York

\$666. It is due, he says on an expired lease. Her counsel asked for a bill of particulars in the case. It was opposed on the

ground that Mrs. McCrea simply wished to

that the bounty should also be paid for sugar testing below that figure. He has been assured by Governor Gear of Iowa, a

member of the Ways and Means Commit-

tee, that a change is contemplated, but just what it is the members of the committee

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CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

A Santa Rosa Fire-Bug Makes a Confession.

POLITICS BUBBLING IN FRESNO.

San Francisco Will Not Receive Lepers from Other Counties-The Washington Murderer.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

YOLO'S LEPER.

San Francisco Declares She Will Not Care for Him.

San Francisco, May 9th.—At a meeting of the Health Committee of the Board of Supervisors to-day the following communication; transmitted from the Board of Health, was

SACRAMENTO, April 29, 1890.

Dr. James W. Keeney—Dear Str.: I hardly know what to do about the leper that I wrote to you about some time ago. If I knew when the Board of Supervisors were in session I would appear personally before them. Our county (Volo) has no way of taking care of this patient and we cannot kill him. We will pay all expenses and must get rid of him. We do not like significance of this signal, but it was finally ascertained that it was to call a meeting of to do as secremento has done with her lepers penses and must get raid and. We do not like
to do as Sacramento has done with her lepers—
take them to San Francisco and turn them
loose on the public streets. Please urge this
matter upon your Board, and I am sure they
will not fail to extend this courtesy to our
county. Yours truly, T. C. SNIDER.

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The Board of Health had referred the letter to the Supervisors for action. The committee, on motion, decided to answer Mr. Snider that San Francisco has no leper settlement, and cannot create one for the benefit of the State-that each county must take care of its own lepers, and requesting the Board of Health to inquire as to the previous residence of lepers found in the streets, and if it is found that they have been sent here from the interior, to return them to the county whence they came.

LIVELY FRESNO.

The Political Pot is Bubbling Most Beautifully.

FRESNO, May 9th.-The flag-raising exer-FRESNO, May 9th.—The flag-raising exercises at the public schools to-day were very interesting and well attended. The Atlantic Post, G. A. R., was present in a body. An aged veteran and a six-year-old girl pulled the flag to the masthead, amid great cheers. The exercises comprised essays and recitations and an address by Rev. Morrison, the G. A. R. Chaplain.

The World's Fair Club organized last night. W. W. Phillips. President.

night, W. W. Phillips, President. A large list of names, comprising the wealthiest and most influential citizens, was made up. The Expositor continues to wage war on State Senator Goucher. This afternoon it has a double-leaded editorial, as follows: "It cannot be too indelibly impressed upon the minds of the Democrats of Fresno county, that to nominate George G. Goucher for the Senate from this county, is to vir-tually indorse a Republican. No manipu-lation his friends are capable of will elect him. Our people will submit to no dicta-tion from Boss Buckley in the person of

Politics are red-hot to-night. Candidates are running about the streets endeavoring to "fix things" for the great battle to-morrow. Four sets of delegates in the city throws them off their center. The Supe-rior Judge is a three-cornered fight, and there is a hotly-contested fight for Justices and Constable.

GALLAGHER CONVICTED.

The Murderer of Lewis Wars Must Go to the Gallows.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS (Wash.), May 9th.—At 9:30 last evening the jury in the Edward Gallagher case, after being out four hours, came into Court with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge Caples, counsel for the defense, immediately entered a motion for a new trial. Edward Gallagher is convicted of the killing of Lewis Wars, who was found

dead in a field near his residence, six miles west from the Lower Cascades, Skamania county, November 9, 1889. A bullet-hole was in Wars' breast, a load of buckshot in his shoulder. his shoulder and several wounds in his head. The house was found broken into and ransacked for \$2,000, which was known to be hidden in it. Edward Gallagher, together with another party, who has not been found since the murder, was seen prowling around Wars' premises on the day of the murder. Gallagher, one week before, bought buckshot corresponding with that found in Wars' body. A news-paper wadding was found near the body which corresponded with a part of a news-paper found upon the defendant, which was a copy of the Christian Messenger of July 17, 1877.

HE NEEDED MONEY,

But Adopted a Dangerous Method of Raising Some.

Santa Rosa, May 9th.—On the morning of April 25th the house and barn of F. Alexander, two miles north of Santa Rosa, were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$1,500. A policeman saw Alexander com-ing into town early that morning, and his suspicions were aroused. The property was insured in the Home Mutual Insurance Company of San Francisco for \$1,200, and he applied at once for adjustment. The company was suspicious, and put the matter in the hands of the Curtin detective agency and Sheriff Colgan of this

Their coils tightened about Alexander, and he was induced to go the Sherift's of-fice to-day, where a full confession was drawn from him. He was badly in debt, he said, and had fired the property to get money to lift the debt.

He had a preliminary examination this afternoon, and was held to answer in \$3,000 bonds, in default of which he was sent to He had always borne a good reputation. His action is a mystery to everybody.

TROUBLE LOOKED FOR.

Farmers Diverting a Washington Stream Over Other Lands.

SEATTLE (Wash.), May 9th.—Serious trouble is feared at the junction of the Stuyck and White rivers in this county. Seventy farmers of the upper Puyallup valley, armed with Winchester rifles, are engaged in damming up the Stuyck so as to divert its waters into the White river.

A restraining order has been issued trunk line connecting vancouver with the Sound.

Prominent Citizen Drowned.

Lakeport. May 9th.—J. R. Fordyce, a prominent citizen of Gravelly valley, was drowned while attempting to cross Eel river, yesterday morning, by the upsetting of his wagon. His team was also drowned. A restraining order has been issued against them, and a Deputy Sheriff dispatched to the scene with instructions to

threatens to overflow the banks and do in-Calculable damage to the crops.

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for him and an ominous feeling towards Arditto. To this excitement, already at fever heat, comes the attempt of a fiend, who was thwarted by the lucky arrival of laborers who were close by. Citizens seem to be discussing this crime, and on every hand severest indignation is expressed. hand severest indignation is expressed. The officers have an increased force of guards at the jail, as mob law is feared.

RIOTOUS CHINESE.

More Bloodshed Los Angeles, May 9th .- The Chinaman announced to be fatally shot in a riot last night died this morning. The other wounded man is in a critical condition.

The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict to night of "death from a gunshot wound, fired by a person or persons unknown."

Even more than the usual quiet prevailed in Chinatown to-night, the principal cause being the fact that the China theater was

not running.

Ah Mam, the proprietor of this institution, has signified his intention of keeping open as usual, but certain movements on the part of the enemy, the faction under Wong Chee, caused him to alter his inten-

tion, and the theater remained closed.

The first move on the part of the Wong Chee faction was signalized by the hoisting

for the Season.

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respectfully yours,

Geoege W. Whithead,
Special Agent. of an inch of water fell. The farmers are rejoicing as planting can be continued. fact the better for all. Do not force us to march to defeat under the auspices of Boss Buckley, or the leadership of Goucher."

Cloudy weather with light showers of rain, the sun came out bright to-day. The wind is still in the direction which indicates more rain.

NEW DODGES.

The report of Special Agent Brooks, at Toronto, Canada, is dated May 1st, and is as follows:

A Patriotic Me

PLACERVILLE, May 9th .- We have had a long warm rain, which makes the farmers glad and insures good crops of grain and hay. It has been raining since 4 P. M., with prospects of a continuance. It is splendid for crops and fruit.

Trotting Breeders' Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th.—The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association met this afternoon and decided that the next meeting will be held on the track offering the largest premium to the Association. The date will be between the 7th and 18th of October. A stallion purse of \$2,000 for the 2:18 class, \$2,000 for a free-for-all, \$1.500 for five-year-old foals class for-all, \$1,500 for five-year-old foals, class of '85, and \$1,000 for the 2:25 class are among the purses hung up. The purse for pacers is reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000.

A Nice Technicality. Oakland, May 9th.—Judge Gibson has taken the petition of Edward Shetland to be discharged from San Quentin on habeas corpus under advisement. Shetland was sentenced to San Quentin for burglary for ten years, in 1881, from San Francisco. He escaped, and was caught, tried in Marin county and sentenced to ten years more for breaking jail, the last sentence to begin at the end of the first. He claims that his first term is up under the Goodwin Act,

and that the Marin county sentence is illegal. CORNING, May 9th .- Last evening Abraham Anderson was crossing Thom's creek. The water was deep and he cut the traces of his buggy and held on to the reins. The horse dragged him down stream and both

rolled over, when the horse must have kicked him, for his body went down stream. The horse is partially out of the water, but no one can help it. Won the Day. Oakland, May 9th.—The demand of the union men in the East Oakland Planing Mills that two non-union men be discharged has not been complied with, not,

however, without ten union men putting on their coats and walking out. On compliance with the request they went back to work. First Apricots and Beans. WINTERS, May 9th .- The first shipment of apricots from the State for this season was sent to-day by G. W. Hinelay of Win-ters, Yolo county, to Porter Brothers & Co., Chicago. Peppev Brothers also make the first shipmen. f beans to San Fran-

Collision in a Tunnel. TRACY, May 9th -A special west-bound train, with Superintendent Wilder and other railroad officials on board, ran into a

construction train in the tunnel near Altamont to-day. Brakeman Smith of the construction train was killed. Union Pacific Trunk Line.

VANCOUVER (Wash.), May 9th.—Surveyors in the employ of the Union Pacific established their camp here this morning, and will immediately begin a survey of the trunk line connecting Vancouver with the

Acquitted of Perjury.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 9th —Gerimah Borridori was tried to-day in the Superior The action of the farmers is due to the water being so high in the Stuyck that it threatens to overflow the banks are the was acquitted.

NICOLAUS, May 9th .- The barge Nico-

TRUCKEE EXCITED.

Fears of Moh Law for a Rape Fiend and a Apostolic Vicariate.

A phostolic Vicariate.

TRUCKEE, May 9th.—A cablegram from the unstandard is about to classes of the town for a couple of weeks was caught in an attent was intended by the venerable Archibishop, Kenrick of the people to deal with them according to the proposal of training him to the unwritten law of Truckees and absolute of the people to deal with them according to the unwritten law of Truckees. The proposal of training him to the unwritten law of the people to deal with them according to the people to deal with them according to the proposal of the people to deal with them according to the unwritten law of Truckees. The proposal of training him to the unwritten law of the case of the venerable Archibishop. Kenrick, and abolishing his display to the people to deal with them according to the unwritten law of the case of the people to deal with them according to the unwritten law of the case of the people to deal with them according to the unwritten law of the case of the people to deal with them according to the unwritten law of the case of the people to deal with them according to the unwritten law of the case of the proposal of training him to the unwritten law of the case of the proposal of training him to the unwritten law of the case of the proposal of training him to the unwritten law of the case of the week and account of the station as the problem of the and the proposal of training him the proposal of t

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Lively Debite in the House on the Tariff Question.

OUR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO. Los Angeles May be the Scene of Still

> Reports of Inspectors on the Difficulty of Keeping the Canadian Border Closed.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CHINE . EVASION.

Reports of the Treasury Inspectors Ignorant Collectors and Consuls.

WASHINGTON, May 9th .- Acting Secretary of the Treasury Batchelder forwarded to the Senate to-day the reports of the Chinese Inspectors at Toronto, Canada, and the Niagara suspension bridge. The first one, from the Bridge Inspector, is as fol-OFFICE SPECIAL AGENT TREASURY DEPARTMENT,)

of a large triangular crimson colored flag.

of peculiar design, on a mast over the twostory joss-house on Apablaza street early
in the forencom.

At first it was not 'known what was the
significance of this signal, but it was finally
ascertained that it was to call a meeting of
the Bing Gung Tong Society, secretly
formed this week by Wong Chee and his
firends, with the avowed intention of
wiping Ah Mow and his followers from
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dozen or more highbinders might be expected in a few days.

Acting on this information Ah Mow
closed his place and sent spies in the camp
of his enemy. The scouts reported that a
meeting was in progress and that fully one
bundred and twenty Chinamen were present. Wong Chee cannot be found to-night
that he has left the city, accompanied by
its henchmen, Wong Ding. Ah Mow has
announced that he will run the theater to
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A Patriotic Measure.

Sa follows:

How. William Windom Secretary of the Treasury—Sir: For two days the case of Ah Moy and brother has been before United States Consul Pope of this city. These Chinamen recently came from Vancouver, B. C. Under pretense of taking his brother to see a Chinese doctor in the United States, Ah Moy wants to cross the boundary. I presume they would bave given satisfactory evidence that they were entitled to admission to the United States had I not been present to object, for the reason that neither Consuls nor Collectors of Customs as a rule know the nature of the evidence required as proof of Chinese right as a merchant to enter the United States, for what constitutes "merchant" under the Chinese Restriction Act. United States Consul Pope is a fair representative of his class of officials. He is able, intelligent, etc., but knows absolutely nothing concerning legislation affecting the Chinese, nor has he been supplied with a copy of any law restricting Chinese immigration or excluding Chinese laborers. That more Chinese have not crossed the border under cover of the seal of the Consulate must be because they did not seek to cross by that route.

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The State Department cannot too soon put into the hands of our Consuls along the Canada border a copy of the laws affecting Chinese immigration and exclusion, and the latest decisions of the Treasury Department under said laws, and I recommend that all our collectors of customs, especially on the Northern border, be similarly provided.

Knowing that the Canadian Government will not furnish the certificates required by Section 6, 1 put the case of the Chinese merchant simply thus: "Before his application for entry into the United States can be considered, he must produce the certificate required by Section 6 of the Act from the Chinese Government or its duly authorized representative." Because Ah on accounts of the Consultation of the Chinese in the Chinese of the Chi duly authorized representative." Because Ah Moy and his brother had not this certificate they were finally refused the prayers they sought.

sought.

I am credibly informed, from a Chinese source, that an organized effort in this city has, during the past year, unlawfully put into the United States upwards of 2.0 Chinese. Respect-A0 Chinese. Respect-JAMES J. BROOKS.

CONGRESSIONAL. IN THE SENATE.

Washington, May 9th.—In the Senate to-day a communication from the Treasury Bepartment, with reports from special agents as to the evasion of the laws against the entrance of the Chinese coming from Canada, was referred to the Committee on Immigration.

The annual pension appropriation bill was taken up, the question being on Sherman's amendment increasing the number of pension agents (salary \$1,000) from eighteen to twenty. Agreed to, Yas 25, nays 17. A party vote, except that of Payne, who voted aye, and allison, lingalls, Plumb and Teller, no.

The bill having been reported back from the Committee on the Whole to the Senate, the question came up again for action.

After a lengthy discussion, Sherman's amendment was agreed to by a vote of 22 to 21. Payne voted with the Republicans, and Allison, Ingalls and Plumb with the Democrats. Teller did not vote. candidates now contains the names of John G. Carlisle, ex-Governor J. B. Mc-Creary, Judge Wm. Lindsay, Judge W. Eilis Reeves, ex-Congressman W. J. Stone, Governor Buckner and ex-Governor Proccault, wife of Dion Boucicault, secured an absolute divorce in London, and obtained an allowance of £30 per month alimony. Boucicault has disregarded the order, refusing to pay anything, and Mrs. Bouci-cault has brought suit in the New York

did not vote.

The bill was then passed and the military academy bill taken up and passed.

The army appropriation bill was next taken up. Among the amendments agreed to was a paragraph appropriating \$100,000 for buildings at military posts, for libraries, gymnasiums and canteens.

canteens.

Hale moved an amendment that no alcohol liquor, beer or wine be sold or supplied enlisted men in any such building.

Cockrell moved to amend the amendment by striking out "beer and wine."

No quorum voted and the Senate adjourned, leaving Hale's and Cockrell's amendments pending. IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, May 9th.—In the House to-day Hitt of lilinois called up the bill granting a pension of \$1,2:0 a year to Delia T. S. Parnell, the daughter of Admiral Charles Stewart, with amendment reducing, the pension to \$50 a month. After discussion the amendment was agreed to, 35 to 26, and the bill passed.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the tariff bill.

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Ways and Means, said the old proverb, "Scratch
a Russian and you will find a Tartar," might be
applied to the Democrats, for, if the filmsy pretenses were scratched off of the Democrat the
free trader would be found. If the United
States could produce sugar in sufficient quantity to supply the domestic wants, Gear said he
would foster it by fair protection. He believed,
however, that that was impossible. He was
convinced that the United States must look to
other countries for her sugar. He contended
that the sugar schedule of the bill would be a
blow at the sugar trust.

McMillan inquired how it was that the sugar
trust securities had had such a phenomenal rise
recently.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

A Big Fire Insurance Combine New York.

farmers throughout the land, he felt sure that the system had been injurious. The system drove out competition. It diminished the number of producers of a given article, and increased the ease and facility with which they could combine to elevate the price. The majority of the Ways and Means Committer, said Crisp, was pledged to the principle of protection, and offered sop to the farmer. It said to the farmer that it put duty on his products, when the truth was that it would do him no good. The way to benefit the farmer was to give him free salt, give him free cotton ties, and reduce the price of the necessaries of life. The gentlemen on the other side claimed that they were recording the verdict of the people. The people did not agree that the tariff question was finally settled at the polis. It was generally believed that protected industries had put together a great campaign fund, by which they bought in "blocks of five" to vote to carry out their ideas.

Payne of New York remarked that the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Mills) had said he knew how the Republicans carried the election and the gentleman from Tennessee (McMillan) intimated that the Posmaster-General had contributed money. He (Payne) noticed that McMillan did not say anything about his Presidential candidate and his Cabiner officers who stepped up to the Captain's office and settled in violation of civil service law. [Applause and laughter.] Of course, he continued, that money was not to buy votes. Payne then proceeded to argue in support of the bill.

Wheeler of Alabama spoke against the bill, and the committee rose and the House took a recess.

At the evening session the tariff debate was continued. Wike attacked the policy of protection.

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AN INSURANCE SWINDLER.

Serious Charges.

ance swindles. He has had a sensational career in Chicago. At one time he was accused of poisoning a patient, Henry Goldman, who

continued. Wike attacked the policy of protection.

Kerr of Iowa opposed the bounties. In the matter of bounty on sugar, it was his opinion that the foreign producer would get four-fifths of the advantage of taking the duty off of sugar. He was oppsed to taxing one American industry for the beisfit of another.

Lithian of Illinois voiced like views.

Morse protested against the long and short haul clause of the law, and argued that the remedy was to return to the let-alone policy. Goodnight opposed the bill.

Atkinson regretted that the bill did not repeal the tobacco tax and place a protective duty on sugar.

Sugar.

Walker argued against the bill.

Foreman of Illinois briefly opposed the bill, and at 10:30 the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, May 9th .- Representative Morrow, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to-day reported a resolution requesting the President to open negotiations with Mexico for the promotion of commer-cial and friendly relations and the adjustment of boundaries. The resolution requests the President to invite the Govern-

Drunken Man Murders His Wife and Then Suicides.

the Republican says: At 2 o'clock this afternoon John N. Winstead, while intoxicated, went to a restaurant kept by his cated, went to a restaurant kept by his wife and demanded money, which she refused. Winstead became very angry, and, pulling a large revolver, shot his wife through the head in the presence of their 12-year-oid son. The wretch then turned the weapon upon himself and sent a ball crashing through his right breast, but as it did not prove fatal he walked out of doors, sat upon the front step and sent another. can Senatorial silver caucus held this morning there was not a full committee present, but an informal vote was taken and it was decided to make certificates legal tender, redeemable in "coin." After the caucus the fact was developed that the Western Senator were dissatisfied because "coin" may include "in gold," and tomorrow morning they will endeavor to
have the words "Redeemable in silver ball through his heart.

pense of the county, as all their property had been squandered by the husband, who Washington, May 9th.—The California delegation is besieged by numerous applicants for the Registership of the Land Office. Telegrams in the interest of

was a dissolute fellow.

The dead woman has relatives in Marshalltown, Ia., and at one time lived in Hutchinson, Kan. The man is from Ten-

OIL TRUST VICTORIOUS.

an Antagonist. WASHINGTON, May 9th. - Caldwell of Ohio to-day introduced a bill to prevent Rice, the oil refiner, well known by his printing on it advertisements, etc., and trust, purchased from T. B. Mallaby a cer-making such offense a misdemeanor pun-tificate for five shares in the trust. He ishable by a fine of \$50 or imprisonment asked the trust to issue for it a new certificate in his name that he should have all the rights and privileges, etc. The trust refused on the ground that he secured the shares only to harass and annoy it. He brought suit some time ago, and a special term of the Supreme Court rendered a decision that the Standard Oil trust make the transfers as requested. To-day the general term of the Supreme Court reversed the

FIRE INSURANCE TRUST. New York Companies Will Try to Com-

order, holding that the transfer is at the

bine Once More. formation in this city. There are in the metropolis in the neighborhood of one hundred and forty fire insurance companies carrying on business. Sever nes in the for killing Wm. Kelly in a saloon quarrel in February last, was sentenced in San Francisco yesterday to six years in Folsom formed to raise insurance rates and lower has been a collapse. For some time there has been a quiet talk among the insurance men of getting up another combination, but with stringent rules which will make it imposible for a collapse to occur. The resent projected organization is the result.

> cella third. Time, :581. Third race, handicap, one and one-six-teenth miles, Judge Morrow won, Belinda second, King Crab third. Time, 1:521. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a Royal Garter won, Pozzle second, Blackthorn third. Time, 1:321.

Rod third. Time, 1:11. Sixth race, selling, five-eighths of a mile, Sir William won, Red Elm second, Rosa

against Mrs. Snell-McCrea-Green by the landlord where she resided while there, for First race, selling,

1:49½. Third race, Jack-Pot stakes, one and one-The sugar bounty provided for in the tariff bill is to be paid for sugar testing eighty-five degrees and over. Representative Price of Louisiana has been insisting eighth miles, Huntress won, Rosemont second, Outbound third. Time, 1:561. Fourth race, handicap, one mile, Palisade won, Brandolette second, Friendless third. Time, 1:42‡. Fifth race, selling, nine-sixteenths of a mile, Emma Fields won, Laura Allen second Buela B. third. Time, .57.

Classen on Trial. New York, May 9th .- The trial of Peter

The Erratic Australian Could Not Ar-Brockton (Mass), May 9th.—Two hundred and fifty sports met in Murry Hall tonight, expecting to see a six-round glove contest between Johnny Griffin and Billy Murphy of Australia, champion feather-weight of the world. Murphy made his appearance in the hall, but after the pre-liminary bouts Murphy could not be found,

OUTLAW LEE WHITE CAPTURED.

-The Oil Trust Knocks Out an

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Dr. Meyer Arrested in Denver on Several

CHICAGO, May 9th .- A dipatch from Denver to-night announces the arrest of Dr. Meyer and wife on the request of the Chicago authorities. It is learned here that Meyer is wanted for extensive insur-

was a well-to-do citizen, the alleged object being to secure Goldman's money.
Coupled with this was gossip that Meyer was playing the role of a Lothario to Goldman's wife. Following the death of her husband she married Meyer, but they

soon separated.

A woman is now under arrest with
Meyer who is understood to be another
wife—the daughter of C. C. Dressell, an
aged gentleman, whose life is alleged to
have been insured in the Germania Company of Chicago for \$5,000. The charge for which she is arrested consists in having presented a bogus Dressell for examination. Meyer was the consulting physician of the Germania Company. Since unearthing the Dressell fraudit is asserted that a num ber of other cases of a like nature have come to light.

The Chicago police had a long hunt for

SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

companying the resolution points out the necessity of Mexican co-operation with our DENVER, May 9th .- An Ouray special to

Both will be buried to-morrow at the ex-

The Supreme Court of New York Downs

discretion of the trust.

New York, May 9th.—A gigantic local fire insurance combination is in process of brokers commissions. But each time there

ON EASTERN TRACKS.

Good Sport Yesterday at Lexington and Linden. LINDEN, May 9th .- The fine weather today caused a large attendance at the races. The track was in good condition. Following are the winners:

First race, three-quarters of a mile, Civil Service won, Salisbury second, Issaquena third. Time, 1:194. Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, Seabird won, Sequence Colt second, Pris-

Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Lady Reel won, Bill Barnes second, Golden

Supreme Court to compel the payment of third. Time, 1:05. AT LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON, May 9th .- The races here to

First race, selling, one mile, Prince Albert won, Martha Page second, Uncle Kit third. Time, 1:461. Second race, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles, Bill Letcher won, gain time to transfer her property to her Meadow Brook second, Ja Ja third. Time,

> J. Classen, ex-President of the Sixth Na-tional Bank, who is under indictment charging him with embezzling, misappro priation and making false entries, began before Judge Bennett of the United States Circuit Court to day. The witnesses were Charles H. Leland, from whom Classen bought a controlling interest in the bank, and who afterward purchased his stock back; Cashier Andrew Colson of the Sixth National Bank, who told of Classen's trans-actions with brokers Pell, Wallack & Co., and Bank Examiner Hepburn. The latter told how he discovered that securities of the bank were missing, and his subsequent

lief committee, reached that section just in time to save 280 people and hundreds of mules, horses and cattle. There is not a foot of dry land in that whole section, em-

bracing thousands of the most productive acres in the world. Western Passenger Agents.

CHICAGO, May 9th .- The General Passenger Agents of the Western lines will begin work to-morrow electing officers, after several minor rates are considered. Those prominently mentioned for the Chairman-ship are Eustis, of the Burlington; Wilson of the Northern; White, of the Atchison; Finley, of the Transmissouri Association, and Thompson, of the old Western States Passenger Association. The sub-

committee of General Managers to-day did very little towards accomplishing a feasible plan to take the place of the Interstate Commerce Railway Association, but agreed

that there must be a division of traffic to accomplish the result. Increasing Railways.

CHICAGO, May 9th.—The Railway Age of The Young Emperor Would Have Bis-Chicago will say to-merrow that from an examination of its records, from January 1st to May 1st, it finds that 1,100 additional miles of main line, exclusive of sidings, have been added to the track mileage of the United States for that period. The greater part of this new road has been laid in the South, thirteen Southern States reporting 745 miles of new track, Georgia leading with 170 miles and North Csrolina being second with 135 miles. Colorado has 25 and Washington 26. Iowa and Kansas together bave only 15 miles, while 39 are

Triple Tragedy. MIZPAH (Minn.), May 9th .- A profound sensation was caused in this neighborhood this morning by a triple tragedy. The principal in the affair was Constantine Schaeffer, a farmer living at Chester. It is supposed that while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity he conceived the idea of ridding himself and family of all further trouble on this terrestrial sphere. How he

his wife and child, after which he ended Brooklyn Navy-Yard Dry Dock. New York, May 9th.—The new dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy-yard was opened this morning. The dimensions are: Length over all on coping, 530 feet; width on top amidships, 130 feet; width of floor amidships, 130 feet; width of floor amidships, 130 feet; width of floor amidships, 130 feet, width of floor amidships, width widt over all on coping, 530 feet; width on top amidships, 130 feet; width of floor amidships, 130 feet; width of floor amidships, 50 feet; depth, 30 feet 6 inches. The pumps are capable of eighty thousand gallons per minute. On the trial yesterday the dock was filled in fiftynine minutes and emptied in sixty-six minutes. The cost is \$565,892. The first vessel floated in was the monitor Pari. first vessel floated in was the monitor Puri-tan. It was a success. There was a large

assemblage. Big Attachment Big Attachment
Lowell (Mass.), May 9th.—An attachment of \$1,000,000 has been placed on the property of the Lowell Machine Company, the largest machine works in the United States, by the heirs of Jno. F. Fostyck, a former resident of Lowell, now deceased. The charge is that the company infringed on loom patents originated by Fostyck. The patents expired twelve years ago, and there are no records of any re-issue or sale

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CHICAGO, May 9th .- At a meeting of the

World's Fair Committee held to-night it was decided to report Lake Front as the This ground lies in the center of the city, is surrounded on one side by fine buildings of architectural beauty and on the other by Bismarck, who is shortly to be a guest of Lake Michigan. It comprises about 300 acres. It is believed that as soon as plans long litigation against the Standard Oil trust, purchased from T. B. Mallaby a cer-Outlaw Lee White Captured.

Denver (Col.), May 9th.—A Santa Fe, N. M., special says: Lee White and Frank Cody, the young desperadoes who have terrorized southern New Mexico for several months past, and who held up and robbed several freight men at Lamy Junction last Wednesday were arrested in the Sanda Wednesday, were arrested in the Sanda Mountains yesterday. They were brought here and will have a trial to-morrow. All About a Fence. ROCHESTER, May 9th .- Thomas Lynch. one of Rochester's detective force, and a man named Samuel Stoddard had a dispute over a line board fence yesterday.

bloody tragedy. Lynch shot and killed Stoddard and his wife. Lynch gave him-

This evening the dispute culminated in a

self up and is now at police headquarters. He pleads self-defense. Died in Poverty. PHILATELPHIA, May 9th. — Henrietta Deputies to-day the Minister of Justice Girard, niece of Stephen Girard, died here announced that an agreement had been penniless yesterday. She was a claimant to one-third of the undivided property, valued at several million dollars, but for reached by which the Delagoa question would be submitted for arbitration. the last three years was largely dependent on the charity of friends. She was kept out of the property first by her brother and then by her brother's widow.

New York's Sheriff. ALBANY, May 9th .- The Legislature has adopted a bill giving the Sheriff of New York a salary of \$12,000 a year, with twelve salaried deputies. The measure is framed to prevent such scandals in the Sheriff's office, in connection with the ex-

tortion of fees, as were recently unearthed The Legislature has adjourned sine die. Another Tornado. BLYTHEDALE (Mo.), May 9th .- A tornado passed north of this city to-night, wrecking a dozen farm houses and doing much dam-

details are not obtainable to-night. San Francisco Drummer Maimed. CHEYENNE (Wyo.), May 9th.—A San Francisco drummer named Sam Rosenblatt lost his footing while on a train, which was moving out of Rawlins yard

Kansas City to St. Louis.

this afternoon the Alton and Missouri Pacific followed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9th.—A writ of quo warranto, citing the American Life Insurance Company to show cause why it should not be wound up, has been issued. This is the concern which recently closed its doors. Its liabilities are over two millions.

Not Only in Pugilism.

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The annual competi-Must Show Cause.

prizes were won by W. E. B. Dubois, '90, and H. E. Burton, '90. Dubois is a negro. Disastrous Fire.
GROVE CITY (Pa.), May 9th.—A disastrous conflagration occurred here this morning. Nearly a score of buildings were destroyed,

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Diplomatists Think That Chancellor Caprivi Will Resign.

BISMARCK MUST HOLD HIS PEACE.

Minister Reid Gives a Ball that Surprises the Britishers-Central American Inauguration.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

TRYING TO QUIET HIM.

marck Hold His Tongue. BERLIN, May 9th - Emperor William has 1st to May 1st, it finds that 1,100 additional sent Herr Von Bucher on a special mission miles of main line, exclusive of sidings, to Prince Bismarck with a view to clearing

together bave only 15 miles, while 39 are it is positively stated that he has made his reported from Indian Territory. to resort to compulsory methods in the case of Bismarck's refusal to comply with his Imperial request, it is presumed that the Prince has doggedly adhered to his pur-

pose of publicly expressing himself on po-HIS OWN MEDICINE THREATENED. London, May 9th .- The announcement that Bismarck is about to make public a carried out his intention is not exactly known, as the particulars are meager. But it is known that he succeeded in killing the known that he succeeded in killing the succeeded the su sonal letter reminding the Prince that he is liable to severe punishment under the amended Penal Code of his

Reid Broke the Record. LONDON, May 9th.—A dispatch from Paris to the Telegraph says the ball given by Minister Reid at the American Legation last evening was the most brilliant affair of the kind held in the Legation for twenty years. Upwards of 1,000 guests were pres-ent, including many notables.

LONDON, May 9th.-A dispatch to the standard from Vienna says the French Government has caused several of the Governments to be sounded on the subject of taking united action against the An-

archists, but prefers that Austria should initiate the movement.

Against Anarchists.

Bismarck May Visit England. London, May 9th. - The Marquis of Londonderry has invited Prince Bismarck or the new World's Fair buildings. to visit England, and the probabilities are that the ex-Chancellor will accept the invitation and accompany Count Herbert the Marquis.

> St. Petersburg, May 9th .- Russia's trade with China has suffered an enormous de-crease. Trade returns show a falling off of 2,000.000 roubles in exports and 5,000,000 roubles in imports in 1889, as compared

Russia's Heavy Loss.

with 1888. Caprivi Said to be Disgusted. BERLIN, May 9th .- Diplomatists believe that Caprivi will soon resign the Chancellorship. He is said to be disgusted with the details of the work of the Foreign Office, and is not in sympathy with the of-

ficials under him. Stealing Bombs. London, May 9th.—A sensation has been caused in Russia by the discovery of large

systematic thefts or bombs and shells from the magazines at Sebastopol that are going on. Numerous employes have been ar-Will Be Arbitrated. LONDON, May 9th.-In the Chamber of

BERLIN, May 9th .- The Upper House of the Prussian Diet has adopted a resolution requesting the Government to remedy the evils arising from the large number of Jewish pupils in superior schools. President and Cabinet Inaugurated.

Advancement of Jews.

SAN JOSE DE COSTA RICA, May 9th .- President Rodriguez took the oath of office before Congress yesterday. The Cabinet

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Results of Yesterday's Brotherhood and League Games. CINCINNATI, May 9th.—The Pittsburg National League team played a strong age to crops. The family of Henry Young were all injured more or less seriously, and his wife is not expected to live. Further good work. The attendance was 1,400.

Hits-Cincinnati, 16; Pittsburg, 13. Errors-Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 4. Batteries-Duryea and Keenan, Daniels and Berger. Umpirethis morning. Two wheels of the caboose passed over his left arm and it must be cut to hit Rusie, while Fricken was batted free-

ly, explains the defeat of the Boston League

Club this afternoon. Attendance was 450. Kansas City, May 9th.—The Burlington this morning posted a \$4 passenger rate from Kansas City to St. Louis. Later on the Wabash named the same figure, and Hits—New York, 23: Boston, 6. Errors—New Hits—New York, 23: Boston, 6. Errors—New York, 0: Boston, 8. Batteries—Rusie and Buckley, Fricken and Hardie. Umpire—McDermott. PHILADELPHIA, May 9th .- The Brooklyn

tion for the Boylston prizes at Harvard for declamation came off last night. The prizes were won by W. F. P. Dubin 100 PHILADELPHIA, May 9th .- The Brooklyn Brotherhood team put up a good field-ing game this afternoon and batted Buffington's delivery just hard enough to win. The attendance was 1.900. Score:

The Pool Tournament.

New York, May 9th.—Alired Powers gained on De Oro in the pool match tonight, making 257 to De Oro's 198. The total score stands: Powers 406, De Oro 400.

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Drought people on the grounds. Of these by the World, that paper having bought that privilege for to-day. The weather was beautiful and the game close and exciting from start to finish. Score:

THE BEST METHOD OF PACKING FRUIT FOR MARKET.

Tobacco Seed Beds-Treatment of Young Fruit Trees-Expectations of a Cow-General Farm Notes.

We have yet much to learn in California regarding the marketing of small fruits, and the hard-earned experience of others should not be beneath our notice. S. B. Conover, an acknowledged authority, gives in the American Garden the following valuable hints:

STRAWBERRIES. As moisture after picking causes small fruit to decay, you should avoid as much as possible picking while the dew is on or when the plants are wet from rain. By delaying the picking a short time the fruit will dry off, and it will keep and carry better, and consequently bring better prices in the market. This is a point that is very often overlooked in the hurry to get the fruit to market. Great care should be taken to have the picker pick all the ripe berries at each picking, as any left and picked next time will be overripe, and tend to destroy the sound fruit. The juice of one soft berry will ferment and spoil and injure the whole quart, and frequently the whole package. Care should also be taken that there are no unripe or small berries mixed in the pack ages. The packages should be well filled and rounded, so that they will be full when they reach market—the dealers will bless you for this, and the customer will be happy too. Of course, in doing this, you may give more berries to a crate than your neigh-bor, but it will pay you better. In finishing off packages, the top layer should be placed stem down, and the bright side of the berry up. They should be carried to a shady place, and be allowed to stand The failure to cut back severely the first the berries and carry off any moisture that mew wood and a poor start for the young may be on them before the packages are placed in the crate. The cover of the tree, which should be guarded against, as the future of the tree depends upon its crate should be left open until ready to progress during the first season. load, to give air as long as possible; keep the crates in a cool and shady place. If the berries are sandy, as they frequently are after a shower, put them up without fruit, as that will injure your reputation with the buyer. All the old and experiit out, and allowing but few shoots to grow, fruit is to put it up honestly. Such packing enables the commission dealer to "chalk up" that mark or brand as being ward as if to excel the others; but when the highest price. But if the fruit is as they would let in the dust. The heat impose too much duty on the roots. and sweat, in unventilated crates, rise up against the cover and condense, falling back on the top layer of berries and turning them black. There can be seen

RASPBERRIES. The same care and attention should be used in picking and packing this fruit as in strawberries. For black-caps use pint baskets, but for the red varieties onethirds and half pints should be used, as anything larger makes too large a bulk and the fruit is mashed by its own weight. There are long pint cups made and sold by the leading manufacturers which will fit in the 32-quart crate, so that the strawberry crate can be used for shipping black-

BLACKBERRIES.

Blackberries should be picked and They are shipped in quarts or long pints.

Great care should be taken to keep out all bruised, soft or mashed berries. Packages must be well filled to allow for shrinking

HUCKLEBERRIES. The best package for this fruit is a quart measure, using the 32-square-quart crate. See that the packages are tight enough at the corners to prevent the fruit from shaking out. The leading manufacturers make a special quart box for this fruit, being closed at the corners, fitting the 32-quart strawberry crate. The fruit shipped in quarts always brings a higher price, and is of more ready sale than that shipped in half-bushel tight boxes.

CURRANTS.

Currants should be ripe, or nearly so, when picked. Keep out all bruised or mashed fruit, as a few mashed berries will ferment and turn the whole package sour in a very short time. They should also be as dry as possible. If picked wet they should be spread out thinly in a cool dry place before packing. They should also be free from leaves. The best package is the 32-square quart crate. The packages, when well filled, will hold on an average when well filled, will hold on an average 14 pounds, and they are sold by weight. Some parties use the ten-pound covered prefer quart packages.

TOBACCO SEED BEDS. The following article, from the Southern Tobacco Journal, showing how Southern planters prepare and sow their tobacco ground, may be interesting to many of our

To the planter an early and abundant supply of tobacco plants is the thing of ne importance. To secure this the seed may be sown at any time between the 15th of December and the 15th of March, the earlier the better, and allotting 100 square yards of seed bed to every 10,000 plants that will be needed.

The ground selected for this purpose should be virgin soil, of sandy texture, rich and moist, with full exposure to the sun, but sheltered to the north and west by rising ground, or growing timber, against the cold wind of early spring. Such spots can be readily found in wooded against the cold wind of early spring.
Such spots can be readily found in wooded hollows, at the foot of hills, and near or alongside some water-course. Other things the spot selected is the better, in order to

escape the bugs.

The ground having been well chosen, the next thing is to rake it cleanly, and then burn it thoroughly, so as to kill all germs of vegetation. The burning can be done at a single blast, if done with dry brush, heaped upon the entire bed a hight soil is not compelled to perform the same of some four feet. A better but costlier duty twice in successio method is to burn with wood laid upon green poles, which serve the purpose of ventilation, in which case the wood should be piled the whole length of the bed and of convenient width, say six feet, and after the pile has been well kindled it should be allowed to burn some two hours, or until the poles underneath are burnt up.

The burning wood and fire coals should

be burnt when too wet. The bed is now ready for seeding. 'The variety of seed recommended is yellow Oronoco. The quantity sown should be one and a half tablespoonfuls to every one hundred square yards. Great care should be taken to sow the seed as regularly as possible, so as to prevent some spots from being too thin, and, what is worse, other spots from being too thin, and, what is worse, other spots from being too thick. To do so the seed should be carefully measured and then thoroughly mixed in a convenient quantity of dry ashes, and the mixture divided into two equal parts.

The bed should be marked off into con-

venient sowing breadths by lines four feet apart, and sowed entirely over with one-half the seed in one direction and then over again with the other half in the opposite direction, the sower retracing his teps. The seed should be left upon the surface, and neither hoed nor raked into the soil, but trodden in with the fcot or pressed in with the back of a weeding-hoe, or, better still, by passing a light roller over the bed. To prevent drifting or pud-dling of the seed by washing rains, where the ground is rolling, trenches slightly inclined, and two inches deep and four feet apart, should be made with the mattock across the bed. Where the ground is flat and subject to being sobbed, it should be thoroughly drained, as nothing drowns

more easily than the tobacco plant. YOUNG FRUIT TREES.

Much depends upon how the young trees are managed the first year after they are planted. Severe cutting back is beneficial to the peach tree, and cases are known in which old trees have been induced to make new growth and continue bearing, even when nearly gone, by cutting all of the old wood away above the trunk. Low, stocky trees stand the winds better, and the fruit is easily picked, but the cultivator cannot where the wind can blow over them to cool year, however, often results in but little

THE WORK OF THE ROOTS. The greater the work done by the roots the more rapid the growth of the tree; but there is such a thing as giving the washing and do not top off with clean roots more than can be done. By cutting enced fruit-raisers have found that the the power of the roots will be thrown into best way to get the highest price for their them, and as the roots will not be oversold, and for which he is sure of getting too much top is left on, each shoot of the not put up honestly and satisfactorily it has to be sold to made, while the tree will be slow in compeddler at low prices. The crate now ing into bearing later on. By securing as ased in New York markets, and giving much growth as possible the first year the the best satisfaction, is the 32-square-quart future shape and trimming of the tree can that they are ventilated or have openings between the top of the crate and cover.

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FERTILIZERS AND CULTIVATION. The young orchard should be kept clean the first year, and the more frequently it daily in the market, after the busy first sales are over, salesmen changing the top layers of baskets to the bottom, and bringing bright fresh ones on top. The berries should be picked ripe, or of full color, when to be seen the market, after the busy first is cultivated the better. Grass should not have allowed in a peach orchard at any time, who lived on a princely income in Vienna, was in his younger days well known all over Europe on account of duties confected. It narrally stands to reason that the most imposer in some being longer and more numerous who lived on a princely income in Vienna, was in his younger days well known all over Europe on account of duties confected. It narrally stands to reason that the most imposer in some being longer and more numerous than in others. They are the homes of a considerable "floating population," most of them having a hut on top, whose dried there was a heavy duty imposed on grown. The United States furnished like the looks in the distance like when to be sold within twelve hours after is too heating for young trees, and the best there was a heavy duty imposed on every The United States furnishes little but lard; picking. If to be longer on the way, they manure is that which has been comshould be a trifle under-ripe but yet full- posted. What is better, however, is an colored. If to be sent by express, use the application of wood ashes every spring, a little more than half the price of the standard crate, and only half the weight.

a pplied liberally, after the first year, with 100 pounds of superphosphates in the fall. Young trees so treated will thrive, provided the very important work of destroy-ing insects of all kinds is carefully attended to .- Philadelphia Record.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF A COW. Daniel F. Appleton, of New York, proprietor of the Appleton farm, in Ip-swich, has a cow which, it is believed, will beat the butter-making record of the country. The year's trial will be com-pleted this week. At the end of the fiftyfirst week the record was 9312 pounds of butter. The highest previous record in this country was by a Kentucky cow, which yielded 936 pounds in fifty-two weeks .-

Quincy Ledger. FARM NOTES.

The old and long-established Chester white hog still holds a leading position among the white breeds of hogs.

Soak your seed-corn for forty-eight hours in a solution made by dissolving a pound of bluestone (sulphate of copper) in one gallon of water, as a preventive of

The value of any kind of fodder is not in its quantity, but in the amount that is digestible. The quality largely depends on the degree of growth when it is cut and

Now that the teams will be busy it is important that the harness fits the horse. Galls and sores on the horse may be avoided by giving some attention to the harness.

Small patches of wheat have been grown which produced at the rate of 100 bushels per acre, yet the average yield of

If you cannot keep the number of ani-Some parties use the ten-pound covered weneer grape basket, but buyers mostly to get more land, but sell off a portion of the stock. Overcrowding is as injurious as too much room.

Dry soils should receive flat cultivation and damp soils should be ridged The object, in the first place, is to save as much of the moisture as possible, and, in the second, to get rid of the excess.

Alfalfa grows rapidly and should be cut as soon as the blue flowers appear. It thrives better when cut, and becomes thicker. It is fully the equal of red clover for stock, and contains a larger proportion of nutriment.

A correspondent of the Mirror states how to avoid rot and scab in potatoes: "Roll the land, and when the potatoes are four inches high sow on a mixture of fifteen parts of plaster, three parts slaked lime and one part of fine salt.

being equal, the further into the woods this manner sickness and loss of flesh may be avoided, while the cost may not be

necessarily increased Do not plant corn on the same land that you grew a crop of corn upon last year. A rotation of crops is best. When the location for corn is changed every year there is less liability of attack from rust, and the

While the weather is dry the roots of plants will quickly dry if exposed. It is best to pour a little water around the roots of plants that are transplanted, as it will prevent many of them from wilting. If the ground below the surface is quite damp, this precaution is not necessary.

until the poles underneath are burnt up. The burning wood and fire coals should now be moved by using old hoes fattened upon long handles, and again spread a convenient width and fresh wood added, which should burn until the ground underneath has been burnt as thoroughly as before, and so on until the entire bed has been burned over.

So soon as the ground has cooled simple the head on the poles underneath are burnt upon long handles, and again spread a convenient width and fresh wood added, the hens do not begin to sit until late, use eggs from the Leghorn breed, as such pullets grow rapidly and mature before they are six months old. The Leghorns are before, and so on until the entire bed has been burned over.

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The beat chocolate is the origin of our word chocolat is the origin of our word for the beverage, here pronounced as if spelled chalk-o-lat-ah.

The best chocolate is prepared by first burying the fruit until the pulp is decayed and only the beans are left. These are roasted and their shells removed. The burying the fruit until the pulp is decayed and only the beans are left. These are roasted and their shells removed. The correction of the the heads of ragged, dirty and bare-footed word chocolat is the origin of our burying the fruit until the pulp is decayed and only the beans are left. Thes

enough to walk upon it, and without removing the ashes, it should be broken deeply and finely with the mattock, care being taken not to invert the soil, and waste material will provide the being taken not to invert the soil, and then chopped with wooden hoes and raked until clear of roots and well pulvericed—for which reason land should never on the farms.

To get a full crop of potatoes use plenty of manure or fertilizer. If manure, let it be fine and well rotted and applied liber-ally in the rows. If fertilizer be used it should be applied in quantity to push the plants vigorously and enable the crop to produce as much as possible. It does not pay to be too economical in the use of manure or fertilizer.

Bees, according to Professor A. J. Cook, are fond of salt. For this reason they are often seen hovering about urinals. This is a sufficient hint for the bee-keeper to keep a shallow dish of salt and water where the bees can get access to it. Probably clear salt put near them, under cover, would draw moisture enough during wet weather and dewy nights for all practical

J. H. Hale, authority on such matters, says that the peach grub, commonly called peach-borer, has been destroyed with caustic potash made into a strong lye, with the addition of lime and carbolic acid, to which a little arsenic is added, and sometimes a little clay to make it adhere to the tree. The earth is drawn away from the root of the tree and the mixture is applied with a swab.

When the farmer churns his milk and sells butter he does not deprive his soil of procures fertilizers or buys a large propor-tion of bran and linseed meal his farm will leteriorate in quality.

If any of our readers have a graft they desire to bear early, if they will bend it over and tie fast to a branch below it, or tie a weight to a string suspended from it. the gradual bending of the graft will check fruit spurs, and an early bearing will result. This plan is only of value where we want to quickly test new varieties, and is, of course, not intended for orchard use.

The better the quality of the manure the less the cost of handling it. Bulk does not give quality, and this is especially the case with manure. To haul and handle great quantities of unrotted, coarse, bulky material costs the labor of both men and teams. It is claimed that a ton of ordinary stable manure contains only twenty-five pounds of fertilizer in the concentrated form, and it is as expensive to handle this twenty-five pounds as it is to handle

manure twice as valuable. It is thought that in the agricultural districts botany should be a study in the public schools, and that one day in the week should be given up to lectures on soils, plants, breeds of stock, cultivation, fertilizers, etc. Such studies are not uninteresting to children who are accustomed to the farm, and they would quickly comprehend the lectures from the aid imparted

HE WON THE BET. How Count Zichy Outwitted the Customs

Officer. The famous Hungarian, Count Zichy, head of cattle entering the Austrian capital, he made a bet that he would carry a lamb duty free through the gate of Vienna, and that the gate-keeper, who acts as imperial officer, adjusting and receiving the duty, would be glad to let him pass.

Next morning the Count, disguised in the clothes of a butcher, his butcher-knife in his hand, his shirt-sleeves rolled up, and carrying a heavy sack on his shoulder made his way to one of the fashionable gates of Vienna, but the watchful officer soon espied him.

"What have you in that sack, fellow?" "A dog, sir." "A dog? Dog yourself! Down with that sack! I know fellows like you sometimes carry dogs in sacks through the gates and sell them for mutton in town.

Down with your sack!" "But it's nothing but a dog, and a bad dog, too. I will—"
"Never mind what you will. Down with

The officer pulled the sack from the supposed butcher's shoulder, cut the string, and, sure enough, out jumped one of the biggest dogs in Vienna. The dog rushed against the faithful Government servant, landed him several steps away in the gutter, and then left for parts unknown. After him went the young butcher, shaking his

big knife before the eyes of the frightened officer, and exclaiming:
"I'll settle you after I catch that dog." About two hours afterward the face of the butcher appeared before the raised window of the gate window.

"I have just caught that dog again Would you like to look at him?" "Get away! Get out, you and your in-fernal dog!" And with a crash the window went down, and the smiling butcher entered Vienna.

But no dog was that time in his sack wheat in this country does not exceed 12 but the fattest lamb that could be found in the suburbs of the capital.

OH, BY THE BYE!

In my sanctum I sat one day, nervous and tired.
With a mountain of work yet to do,
When in came a fellow who said he desired To consume of my moments a few.

He talked for an hour, but at last he arose
And his form disappeared through the door;
But it opened again, and he stuck in his nose
With an "Oh, by the bye!"

And he came back for a half hour more.

He sat on the edge of a cane-bottomed chair, With his hat titted back on his head, And he talked with a breezy and nonchalar 'Till I wished I was crazy or dead. When this second infliction he brought

close,
And had bowed himself out as before,
I returned to my work—but he stuck in his no
With an "Oh, by the bye!"
And he came back for a half-hour more.

He had lungs that were leather and cheeks that were brass,
And his voice tore my nerves like a saw;
If Sampson had met with this tedious ass
He'd have killed him, I know, for his jaw.
He talked and he talked till I itched in my toes
To kick out this unparalleled bore;
Then he lett, but a third time he stuck in his

nose
With an "Oh, by the bye!"
And he came back for a half-hour more. And I sat there like one in a horrible dream, Assailed by the gibbering imp, Unable to stir hand or foot or to scream, Perspiring, impassive and limp.

But when the fourth time he ended my woes
I sprang up, slammed and bolted the door,
For fear lest again he would stick in his nose
With an "Oh, by the bye!"

And come back for a half-hour more.

Then I said to myself: "There is not upo

close,
This side of the sulphurous shore
As the talkative nuisance who sticks in his nos
With an "Oh, by the bye!"
And comes back for a half-hour more.
—George Horton, in Texas Siftings.

Last year the world raised, 2,000,000,000 oushels of wheat. The United States grew 490,000,000 bushels; France, 306,000,000 India, 237,000,000; Russia (with Poland), 300,000,000; Portugal, 9,000,000; Denmark, 5,000,000; Spain, 73,000,000; Switzerland, 2,500,000; Germany, 84,000,000; Hungary, 95,000,000; Asia Minor, 37,000,000; Persia, 22,000,000.

COMMERCE IN ECUADOR.

SOME QUEER MERCHANTS AND STRANGE COMMODITIES.

Fannie B. Ward's Description of a Com mercial Center in a South American Republic.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION] GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, 1890. As this is the commercial center of the

Republic-in fact the only place within its borders worth mentioning in connection with trade-its merchants carry considerable stocks of goods, some claiming half a million dollars worth or more, with an annual trade of double that amount. Few of them, however, are Ecuadorians, the heaviest importers being Chinese. The yellow, green and purple berries all at the latter have driven so many native dealers to the wall, and continue so persistently to extend their monopolies that the Legislature has lately passed a law prohibiting the further immigration of Chinamen to Ecuador.

genial soil, does by no means confine himself to the company of his own countrymen sells butter he does not deprive his son of fertility. The butter may be fed to swine and poultry with profit, but when meat and eggs are sold the fertility of the soil goes also. Nothing robs the soil faster than selling milk, and unless the farmer than selling milk, and unless the farmer drida of Indian, Spanish, negro, and may be Anglo-Saxon blood, and whose leathercolored skin is not a bad match for his own saffron-hued complexion; the main difference in "looks" being in the eyes-those of in on the bias, as seems to be the fashion the growth of it and cause it to put out of the Flowery Kingdom. The offspring of this

POLYGLOT PARENTAGE Have not much to show in the way of planted. beauty, but are hardly more prepossessing than that strange cross between Creeks and negroes one sometimes encounters in the Indian Territory, who have kinky hair, high cheek bones, reddish eyes and flat

The lower floors of the houses along the principal streets are used for shops, while the merchants and their families, of whatever nationality, live above them. During ousiness hours the entire front of each sive, and also to show off the wares to better advantage, for these ground floors have no windows.

Ecuador's exports bear no proportion to her real capabilities; and there is no excuse but laziness for the chronic bankruptcy of the country. The shipments of cocoa, coffee, India-rubber, hides, chinchona bark, nuts, vegetable ivory, orchillaamount to about \$6,000,000 per annum. The President asserts that Ecuador imports fully \$10,000,000 worth a year; but as the Government keeps no statistics of its commerce one may be pardoned for doubting the truth of his Excellency's statement, which is based merely on the in the water without any tendency to abamount of duties collected. It hardly and all the flour comes from Chile.

Ecuador is famous for only two thingsfor making the best straw hats and raising the finest pineapples in the world; the credit for the latter being entirely due to Dame Nature, and for the former to the native women who weave them. The wellknown "Panama hats" are all made in Guayaquil and the Indian villages along the coast, but none outside of Ecuador, and this name comes from the fact that formerly Panama merchants controlled the

The best hats are made of Toquilla fiber (Carludovica palmetto)—an aborescent plant, which grows about five feet high and resembles the palm. Its yard-long leaf is plaited like a fan and the stalk is three-cornered. The leaf is cut while young, the stiff, parallel veins removed and then it is whipped into shreds and immersed in boiling water. Afterwards is is bleached in the sun.

Mocora fiber is also used, from a tree that grows like a cocoannut; but more rarely, because difficult to work, as its bark is extremely hard and thorny. Its leaves are so long that the straws will finish a hat without splicing. Pita fiber—a species of cacti—is also much employed.

THE BEST HATS Are woven under water by women who kneel beside a stream and keep the straws constantly submerged. It requires three or four months to make a good hat, and when finished it will bring all the way from \$15 to \$150. But it will last a lifetime, can be rolled up and packed away in a vest pocket, cleaned as often as required and worn either side out, as the inner surface is as smooth and well-finished as the

A great many hammocks are also made from pita fiber and dried grass. An enormous quantity of cocoa is produced, though but a fraction of it is gathered, owing to the scarcity of laborers. The cocoa of Ecuador is second in quality only to that of Venezuela, the latter being considered the best in the world. Three or four kinds are indigenous to this coast, and it is here called cacoa, to distinguish it from the erythorxylon cocoa, from which cocoaine is made—these all deserving their generic title of Theobroma, meaning "food for the

Perhaps the best grows in the vicinity of Esmeraldas, as it has the pleasantest flavor and contains the largest amount of oil; but it rots so quickly that little of it is exported, The "cocoa de arriba" from up the Rio Guayas is most desirable to export, as it keeps two or three years with-out damage. Next in order comes that called "cocoa de abajo," from near the river's mouth—from Santa Rosa, Balao, Machala and other places below Guayaquil. A still richer nut is the mountain cocoa, but that is never cultivated. It is small, white and almost pure oil; and from it "cocoa butter" is made-used by the natives for burns, sores, cuts and cutaneous diseases, and by women the world over for beautifying the complexion.

THE COCOA TREE

Resembles our lilac in shape and size, and yields three crops of fruit every year—in March, June and September. Its flowers and fruit do not grow upon twigs, but directly out of the trunk and branches. Baron Humboldt said of the cocoa palm, earth
An affliction so grievous and dire
As the fellow who comes with addenda of mirth,
Who repeats till you nearly expire:
And there's not such a fiend, I will add ere I
close.

ive power of life could hardly be met with
in organic nature." The fruit is yellowishred, in shape and size not unlike a cucumber, and the brown seeds inside of it—the "cocoa beans" of commerce—are enveloped in a mass of white pulp.

Stracke to say, chocolate costs more here by half than in the United States at retail; probably owing to the fact that here it is all cocoa, while its importers have learned that pipe-clay is harmless as a beverage and greatly increases the weight of their so-called chocolate. Spain is by far the largest consumer. The Mexican word for the beverage here pronguized as

The melted chocolate is pressed in bags,

they have been ground. Cocoa leaves are also sent from here, but rassed or hampered by the presence of

the quantity has been greatly diminished since Dr. Koller, of Vienna, discovered the lookers-on, but calmly proceeds to disrobe alkaloid cocoaine; whereupon the English sovernment at once dispatched a commission to transplant the tree in its Indian colonies, and now India supplies the world notice, viz: with that murderous drug.

THE COFFEE OF ECUADOR flowers resembling orange blossoms, and same time. Each tree yields an average

of ten pounds a year.

Another staple of Ecuador is chincona or "Peruvian bark." It takes its name from the Countess of Chincon, who was cured by its use of intermittent fever, in Lima, Peru, about the middle of the seventeenth century. It was then introduced into The Celestial, transplanted in this con- Europe, and the knowledge of its curative powers has spread throughout the earth. Comparatively little of it grows in Peru, except near the northern border.

That familiar medicine, quinine-an alkaloid made from Peruvian bark-was gruesome recuordos of discovered in 1820. The same bark has been found to contain several other alkaloids, but none as important as quinine In some countries it is almost as necessary a provision as food, and no traveler will venture into a malarious region without it. In Ecuador there are twenty-two varieties of trees that produce the bark from which quinine is made, but many of the most valuable are now nearly extinct, owing to native women being very large, and not set the reckless way in which they were stripped. They flourish not only on the slopes of the Andes, but equally well in Java, India, Algeria, Mexico, the United States, and wherever they have been trans-

CHINCONA COLLECTORS. search of trees, and suffer many hardships in pursuing the industry. Mr. Knox, the author, tells of a Quito gentleman, who asserted that he had seen a chincona tree sixty feet high, six feet in diameter, which yielded 2,000 pounds of green bark, or about 1,000 pounds when children and relatives. dry. Another tree that he saw gave \$3,000 worth of quinine. Such trees are house is removed—partly to allow freer circulation of air, the heat being so excesmake one's fortune, considering the rate at which quinine is retailed per grain, and

the enormous quantity consumed.

Ecuador furnished an endless variety of tropical fruits, especially in the vicinity of the Guayas river, which are brought down to passing steamers on balsas, an odd sort of raft, made by lashing half a dozen balsam logs together and flooring them with split bamboo. These highly original weed, sarsaparilla, cancho, tamarınds, etc., crafts are about the most picturesque objects to be seen on the river, and having been invented by the ancient Peruvians, are precisely the same to-day as those that met the eyes of Pizarro and his gang, more than 350 years ago. Balsam wood is as light as cork, and remains a long time sorption. The rafts vary in size, the logs thatch looks in the distance like

A WANDERING HAYSTACK. This forms the sole roof tree and habitation of the owner and his family, who spend their lives contentedly on the water, literally sharing bed and board with the household pets, to which all are addicted—black pigs, fowls, dogs and monkeys.

When a steamer anchors anywhere along the coast of Ecuador, always, of necessity, away out from shore, it is presently sur-rounded by these balsas, each loaded with strange dressed or nearly naked natives of swarthy hue, clamoring to sell fruits, monkeys, melons, parrots or specimens of wretched pottery. As mentioned in a pre-vious letter, the lower decks of the steam-ers that ply these waters are open, and used as a sort of general store-house for all manner of commodities, from cattle to precious metals. Proceeding on its southward way, it gradually becomes packed to the roof with an odd collection of goodness knows what in the line of fruits, in small stacks, each the property of a different individual, who goes all the way to Valparaiso and back, a voyage of fifty-four days, in order to dispose of it to whoever may come on board to buy at intermediate ports. Many of these itinerant traders are women, and they sleep on top of their stores of oranges, pineapples, bananas, etc., regardless of the scorpions, vipers or other vermin that may be lurking in the yellowing here. ing heaps. Every comerciante has a traveling companion in the person of a parrot or monkey, which sleeps at her side and eats out of the same dish, until sold. On this

side of the continent, a fairly respectable monkey can be bought for about \$7; but

we intend to defer any investments in that

or worst. Of Guayaquil presents a lively scene all the year around, while the rest of the city locks, by comparison, like "some banquet hall deserted." British steamers from Panama and Payta arrive once a week and Chilean steamers twice a month while Yankee steamboats run regularly up and down the river; half a dozen sail ing vessels, principally French, are always lying in the harbor, and hundreds of dugouts, rafts and canoes are constantly glid-ing to and fro. But the balsas are most attractive to the stranger, and his curiosity never flags as to what their varying cargoes may be. Many contain nothing guavas, figs, mangoes, papayas and other tropical fruits never seen in the North; others are laden with fish, of strange species known only to Spanish epicures; others bring ice, away down from the distant peak of Chimborazo, which sells in the city for \$1 per pound, and when a flag is hoisted over a favorite cafe, it announces that snow has arrived from the mountains and ice-cream can be had. Other balsas are loaded with water, in jars or barrels brought from a point twenty miles up the river out of reach of the brackish tide. The cries of the half-naked boatmen, 'Pescadoes!" (fish) "Naranjas!" (oranges) "Pihas!" (pineapples) etc., are as charac-teristically a part of the morning scene as the sunshine itself.

Still more interesting is the bray of the water-bearing donkeys as they trot through the streets selling the indispensable liquid, for there is not a drop of fresh water in the locality. Each beast is laden with two casks, or enormous earthenware jars, slung one on each side of him in a sort of rawhide frame. Though one sees many men and women on the streets pretty much unclothed and children entirely so, the don-keys all wear the funniest-looking pantalettes, not from motives of modesty but to protect their limbs and bellies from the attacks of the gadfly, whose sting is like the puncture of a red-hot darning needle. Bread, as well as water, is peddled about the streets, unprotected from dust or other

contamination, on uncovered trays toted on the heads of ragged, dirty and bare-footed men, who usually

In the indescribably poor and filthy precisely as Northern housewives make jelly, till all the oil is expelled. The sediment is then ground very slowly to prevent remelting; after being "bolted" is ready for use. That there is so little pure chocolate in the market is partly owing to the great medical value of its oil, which is a charge of raiment—which are the consumer. expressed in the grinding. The consumer sires to make a change of raiment-which would better purchase cocoa nibs, if he is seldom done for purpose of cleanliness can, which are the crushed beans before but only when the vermin become unbear able-he or she is not in the least embar-

> in the public square. There is another article of Ecuador's commerce which, though not reckoned in any market reports is worthy of especial Edwin K. Alsip & Co. HUMAN HEADS

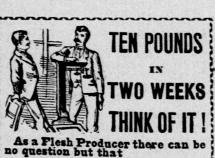
Dried and pressed to about the size of Is fairly good, though but little is ex- your fist, each wearing the most life-like ported. It grows on a tree about eight feet high, with glossy, dark-green leaves, features. Most of the faces are elaborately tattooed and all have long, black hair; the lips sewn together with fibres twisted into coarse twine, hanging down over the chin in heavy fringe like that in a m lambrequin. Centuries ago a tribe of In-dians living near the northern border of Ecuador used to preserve the craniums of their dead in this manner. Nobody now living knows how it was done, but it is supposed that the bones were all drawn out, bit by bit, through the neck and then the head was buried in the hot, dry sand until it shrank away to one-fourth its former size and became perfectly pre served. As household adornments thes

DEAD FOLK

Are certainly not handsome, but they are very curious, especially since the art of prevaring them has long been lost and the sewed-up lips tell no secrets. They used to bring about \$16 a piece, but now command all the way from \$100 to \$500 and are very scarce at that. Years ago the Eucadorian Government put a stop to this sale, as it was learned that some modern Indians, instead of dealing exclusively in the brain-pans of their defunct ancestors, actually made a business of preparing fresh ones for the market! Since long-haired ones sold for the highest price, they took especial care of the capillary adornments of their wives and daughters with a view Are now obliged to go far into the forest in to cutting their heads off one by one There is no doubt that this traffic in dried heads cost many lives, for the price paid by museums and curio-hunters was enough to set an Ecuador Indian up in affluence

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(Above bonds approved by Supreme Court.)

Above bonds approved by Supreme Court. Above bonds approved by the Central Irrigation District was validly organized, and that its bonds were properly issued and are in the form required by law. See Central Irrigation District vs. R. De Lappe, 79 Cal., 351.

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THE SNAKE FAMILY.

LEADING SPECIES MET IN THE OLD AND NEW WORLD.

The Venomous Kattlesnake, Copperhead and Moccasin-Vipers and Cobra di Capellos.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] There are in America, north of Mexico, about 130 species of snakes, nearly all widely distributed in a geographical sense. They comprise the first order of the repbone, each, excepting the first, supporting sess wonderful curative powers by a large a pair of ribs. The processes of the ver- proportion of the inhabitants of not only tebræ are provided with what are called those but of adjoining counties. Many articular facets, that lock into or grasp each other, thus strengthening and giving in the fall, when they have returned to a greater degree of flexibility to the back- their dens and wintering places. These bone. In the head, however, is the most remarkable modification, that enables the October and November for raiding them. larger than itself. The jawbones would their dens in the rocks and huddle tolarger than itself. The jawbones would seem to be a combination of elastic springs having no gauge to their tension; thus the having no gauge to their tension; thus the quadrate bones that connect the lower jaw snakes are dull and sluggish at that time peared in public with three such petsenormous gape that all who have seen a sun. The hunters arm themselves with others clasped about her wrists as bracesnake swallow its prey are familiar with. the old-fashioned flails, and when they Besides this, the bones of the jaw itself come upon a pile of snakes proceed at and palate are more or less movable, also once to thrash the life out of them, but extremely common form in the Eastern tending to assist greatly in the distension few escaping. of the throat

their prey, their teeth are not set in sock- oil is tried out as lard is from pork. No are well known in various localities. They ets, and are merely for two purposes; first, treatment of the oil is necessary. It is are inoffensive creatures, and prey upon to poison and stupefy the prey; and sec- bottled up and is ready for the market. small animals. In Ohio they are quite ond, to prevent its escape, acting as hooks | As high as \$1 an ounce has been paid for by which the body is hauled over the vic- it by believers in its value as a liniment tim. These holding-teeth are developed for rheumatism and all kindred ills. In on the ralatine, maxillary, pterygoid and the winter months these snakes enter upon mandibular bones, and in some cases on a state of hibernation, burying themselves English naturalist, tamed a European the premaxillaries. Their action is most in the ground, entwined or singly, coming species of this genus. His pet would disremarkable. The bones of the lower jaw out in early spring.
are not fastened closely to each other, so A strictly Southern species of the rattlein swallowing prey the teeth on one side are advanced, securing a hold, then on the Atlantic coast south of the Carolinas. It other side, and so on, until the victim is grows to a length of eight feet. In the milk. For strangers it had an aversion, to their comrades. hauled into the snake's throat overhand, same locality is found the ground rattle-

referred to above; each appearing as if In the genus candisona are found the Mex-flattened out like a knife-blade and bent ican ground, the Southern ground, the at both ends. The upper portion of the hollow fang is fastened to a bone in the all of these is extremely dangerous, though

though in the latter it is extremely di- animals are often killed by them. through the hollow fang, and the work is discovery.

der moist vegetation, where they are hatched by the heat generated. The most remarkable egg-laying snake is the Natrixtorquata, of Europe, where the embryo develops before the egg is laid, the young only being hatched two months after it is rous, the snake retaining the egg in the body until the young are hatched.

In color the snakes vary much, but are generally adapted to their surroundings, the green snakes being found in green grass and vegetation, while the gray snakes frequent rocky districts, where they are alike protected. The skin is shed in one piece at various seasons of the year, being forced off in some cases by the snake the center of each scute. The non-poison-ous snakes have long bodies, with the head small, no distinct neck, and the scute not

that with the moccasins and copperheads form the dangerous family Crotalida, dis-tinguished by the large ugly head and the absence of teeth in the upper jaw excepting the long fangs, and the pit in the head. They are all viviparous; that is, the egg is retained in the female until it is hatched, the young then being expelled alive. What is called the Northern rattlesnake, or Crotalus horridus, has probably the widest geographical range, being found in mearly every State in the Union, from the borders of the Gulf of Mexico to northern New England, and west to the Rocky Mountains. It has a most formidable appearance, and never could be mistaken essentially water-snakes, chasing fishes when once seen, having an enormous head, and small reptiles in the streams of the when once seen, having an enormous many triangular in shape, and large, brilliant eyes, with a fiery iris. Between the eye to of the head and the yellowish line to or over the and the nostril is a deep pit that is pe-chilar to this family of snakes. The gen-eral color is ash, with bands and patches of reddish-brown and gray, the abdomen over twenty inches, and are stout in probeing a reddish straw color, dotted with black. They attain a length of about four

As the name indicates, they have a rat-tle that is a horny appendage to the tail, formed of separate button-like objects that there are three species of these reprattle together when the tail is vibrated. | tiles. The latter is now in great demand This often warns human beings, and per-haps arouses a curiosity in other animals One of the m

Unless provoked, the rattlesnake is peaceably disposed, and has never been known to follow man for attack. They are not rabbits, and can always be safely approached when stretched out, only striking when they are coiled. They are generally found under ground,

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trees, and their alleged powers of fascina-tion are purely mythical, this lying merely

These dangerous snakes are extremely common in New York State, and especially clusters. in the mountainous and secluded parts of Pennsylvania. On the shores of Lake Champlain they are also very abundant, and some years ago two men, in three days, destroyed over 1,100 rattlesnakes on the sides of Tongue mountain, in Bolton the sides of Tongue mountain, in Bolton township, N. Y. One of the vagaries of fashion is to have card-cases, bags, belts, pocketbooks, etc., of the rich skins of these Gulf States, from its attenuation and rapid Gulf States, from its attenuation and rapid "For several days man after man was" animals. Their oil is also quite valuable,

snakes are killed during the summer seawith the skull are movable, allowing the of the year, and come out to bask in the

As the snakes do not tear or mutilate other species and carried home, where the in Michigan, while several other species

as if so many hooks were alternately pull- snake, about thirteen inches long. Others are the red, Mitchell's, horned, "side-The poisonous snakes, as the rattle- winder," tiger, St. Lucas, banded, Arizona, snakes, have two long, sharp fangs, that spotted scutulated, confluent and the backare modifications of the maxillary teeth | tail rattlesnakes, all of the genus crotalus. | a length of four feet. They are known to up, forming a hollow tube, or groove, open | Sonora ground, and the black rattlesnake cheek which moves with ease, so that in the smaller it is not necessarily fatal. when not in use the fangs can be folded Almost all animals succumb to them, and back-packed away, so to speak-until man, if proper remedies are not at hand. It is a general belief that the hog is Undoubtedly all animals, even man, exempt; but this is at least not the rule, have in their saliva a deadly poison, and where these reptiles are common these

snakes, however, it is accumulated in lished the fact that permaganate of potash seven. It is given to coiling about its glands on each side of the upper jaw. A is the best antidote to the poison of snakes. delicate canal extends from the poison- The experiments were exhaustive and gland under the eye forward to the edge of the jaw, and there opens into the fang the jaw, and there opens into the fang the active venom of a deadly snake, bringing it to bay in close quarters. It is who will grieve to death over the loss of above the tube of the tooth, where are diluted with distilled water, into the cellrudimentary fangs, all ready to grow out ular tissue and veins of a dog, and found lengages in battle with the rattlesnake, and if the large one is lost. To use the poison that the antidote stopped the manifesta, lengally proved in the rattlesnake, and the snake has merely to strike its prey, the jaw being so arranged that as soon as the were made in the presence of the Emperor

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The viper is an Old World venomous fang enters the flesh of the victim certain of Brazil and a large company of scientists, muscles press upon the glands, squeeze the and the fortunate experimenter has been poison through the little canal down decorated by the Emperor for his valuable

In their actions snakes are most grace-ful. The gliding motion is effected by the out of place if recorded here. Generally Its extreme length is about two feet, the movements of the large or ventral scales, the wound dermines the character of the general color yellowish, or olive brown, that are successively pushed forward, the snake; thus, the marks left by the teeth with a double row of black spots along the hinder edges resting on the ground and forming a support. These scales, fulcra, or pushers are fastened to the ribs by muscles, and by holding a snake the swelling cles, and by holding a snake the swelling are two punctures, remedies should be imfatal if ordinary remedies are applied movement can readily be felt. The inter- mediately applied, as in nine cases out of without delay, although causing pain and nal anatomy of snakes is interesting on ten the animal is venomous. The follow-sickness. The viper does not try to escape many accounts, but perhaps the most striking feature is the want of symmetry in the the wound is on the arm or leg, two ligances that in many accounts, but perhaps the most striking is the treatment to be adopted: (1) If an enemy like a common snake, but coils in an enemy like a com organs that in many animals are generally | tures should be made above it as tightly organs that in many animals are generally paired; thus, the lung proper is single, long and large, while the other is extremely small and rudimentary.

The young of snakes are produced in three ways, though two are nearly identical. Some are oviparous, or lay eggs that are generally connected and described in the control of the puncture, so that the blood may readily flow, and for this purpose apply hot water, if at hand; (3) the wound should be caused by the moving forward of the ribs are generally connected and deposited un- sucked immediately, either by the patient extending to about the tenth vertebra. deposited. A few snakes, as the vipers, are diately; (5) take large doses of ammonia, viviparous; that is, bring forth their young one, two or three wineglasses of the eaualive. Such is, according to Schneck, the de-luce; if this cannot be had, take from virulent as that of the rattlesnake. It spotted spreading adder, in a female of which he found eighty-seven young, six short intervals, or sufficient to bridge over inches long. Other snakes are ovovivipathe prostration, as for this it is that whisky at the prostration, as for this it is that whisky.

Writtent as that of the rattlesnake. It rarely ever bites unless stepped upon or provoked.

The boas are the largest of the serpents. is used—it is not in itself an antidote; (6) mad-stones, or charms, etc., are only to be used in case the patient wishes to die.

Of all the poisonous snakes of this country the copperhead (Ancistrodon conknown as the cotton-mouth, moccasin and red-eye in the South. It is common from the Catskill region to the Gulf States. It attains a length of two feet is of a barel tortrix) is the most dreaded. It is also being forced off in some cases by the snake forming a ring with its tail and squeezing the rest of the body through it, or by wriggling though the bushes. The poisonous snakes may always be recognized by the rest of dataset. The case of the body through it, or by shady spots in meadows of high grass, our snakes may always be recognized by the bushes. The poison-source of the body through it, or by luster. The copperhead conceals itself in shady spots in meadows of high grass, our snakes may always be recognized by the body dataset. The case of the body through it, or by luster. The copperhead conceals itself in shady spots in meadows of high grass, our snake and royal rock, weighing the poison our snakes may always be recognized by the body and grant always are recognized by the body through it. their broad, flattened heads, and generally short and thick bodies. They also, as a In this way horses are sometimes killed by rule, possess a vertical keel running along them. The mother copperhead has also the center of each scute. The non-poison-been observed to take its young in its

The water moccasin (Ancistrodon pisc keeled.

Probably the best known of the common poisonous snakes are the rattle-nakes, snake will slink away from danger, the moccasin will attack man or brute with savage ferocity, and thus is treated with respect by the negroes of the South. It is found from the neighborhood of the Pedee found from the neighborhood of the Pedee river to the Gulf States, and to some extent in the Mississippi valley; while another species—the Ancistrodon piscivorus puguax—is found in Texas, and called the Texas moccasin. But the stronghold of Texas moccasin. But the stronghold of the moccasin is in the vast swamps of southern Florida, where the members of a recent expedition state that they exist in enormous numbers, having to be pushed aside as they advanced, and crawling into the boats and canoes at night. They are

In Tennessee one specimen of a mocca sin-A. atrojuscus-commonly called high-land moccasin, was found in 1833, and has

that proves fatal. The popular belief that a rattle is added every year is not borne out by facts. The greatest number of rattles attained is also uncertain, but specimens have been preserved with twenty-one.

Unless provoked, the rattlesnake is included in other most beautiful snakes found in the United States, venomous, but not necessarily fatal in its bite, is the bead snake (Elaps). It has permanently erect poison fangs, but is extremely mild in its disposition. The coloring of this harle-quin, as it is sometimes called, is exceed-was never heard of before. One of the most beautiful snakes found

climbers, rarely, if ever, being found in often being hoed up by the hands working at sweet potatoes.

One of the commonest of the non-poison in the horror their presence inspires in the lower animals, as well as in man. Paralyzed by fear, the victim is often incapable of flight, and stupidly awaits its early spring they are almost the first of where rhey have been hiding in balls or

prolific, and in the spring their numbers before you could say Jack Robinson. about pools are somewhat astonishing.

is common in the Eastern States. It is a speckled, glittering, disagreeable looker, never cracking a stick. out is perfectly harmless.

The green snakes, common in the South, one about her neck as a necklace, the

United States; and an allied form, known The rattlesnakes are assorted from the as the red-bellied water-snake, is common common. The water-snakes are generally found about water-courses, often hanging in the branches of trees over streams, into inguish him among a crowd and crawl to they should not molest each other, but him, passing into his sleeve, where it had the right to use every opportunity flying and hissing at them when touched. Among other snakes more or less known in the South is the king snake (Ophiobolus gelulus), also called thunder snake. They

> orey upon other snakes. The corn, pine, fox, glass, chain and chicken snakes are other varieties more or less familiar.

The corn snake is reddish brown in color above and silver white below. There are reddish spots on the sides. The greatest length is six feet. It is a night prowler, and is credited with being a chicken stealer. It is seldom found north of North Carolina.

The length of the blacksnake, another

luted, and of use only in assisting the di-gestion of the food. In the poisonous French Academy of Sciences, has estab-from four to five feet, but has been known prey, that consists of mice, frogs, young birds and eggs, and will not hesitate to "And and the that the antidote stopped the manifesta- usually proves victor by squeezing, its an-

snake, distinguished from the American rattlesnake by the absence of the latter's rattles and lack of pits on the sides of the head. There are about twenty species, Certain rules should be observed in case especially abounding in Africa. The The cobra de capello, sometimes called

caused by the moving forward of the ribs When offended or attacked, it lifts itself more than half erect, supporting the swaying body by the tail. In this position it looks very threatening. The poison is extremely dangerous, though not as provoked.

The boas are the largest of the serpents.

They are without poison, but being of tremendous muscular power they crush large animals in their folds and swallow the bodies whole. Of the family the python is the largest representative, and has the peculanother. This is a terrible one, as they have teeth turning back, so anything seized cannot escape, and with a length of sixteen feet and twenty inches around its coils are irresistible. The true boa constrictor is not a native of any part of the world that is known, but it is found in Mexico, Peru, Honduras and Santa

The Congo snake, that does not really belong to the family, but to the batrachian, is found in the south and southwest. It

NOT UNCOMMON. Just a selfish maiden, Just a niggard old, Just a little wedding, Just a pot of gold.

Just a funeral sermon, Niggard passed away, Just a buxom widow, Rich and rather gay.

Just a dashing fellow, Trim from head to feet, Looking for a fortune, Something of a beat. Just another wedding, Just a honeymoon,
Just a foolish woman,
Learning something soon.

Just a squandered fortune, Just a grim divorce, Just a gray-haired woman, Just the usual course. A queer white and red robin astonishes the fishermen of Quonochontaug, R. I. It has built its nest in a shaggy reach of

STORY OF THE WAR. Sharpshooters in a Tight Place on the Chickahominy.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.]
"That Chickahominy was er bad, bad place, I tell you," said Phinkett. "It was in the days when there was no peace bethe reptiles to roll out of their holes, tween pickets. They didn't swap tobacco where rhey have been hiding in balls or clusters.

Though easily aroused, and striking quickly, their bite is little more than a scratch. In the spring they are always hungry. The garter-snake is remarkably prolific and in the spring their archive and striking quickly, their bite is little more than a scratch. In the spring they are always hungry. The garter-snake is remarkably out and three or four bullets would hit it put your hat on your bayonet and stick it out and three or four bullets would hit it before you could say Jack Robinson.

Sharpshooters were everywhere, and it's of two of these that I want ter tell you erbout.

"For several days man after man was of this side by side and vowed that we would tread Life's path together, should the years Be many or but few; Now after two and sixty years We pledge our vows a.ew.

movements, has been vested with remark-shot on the Confederate side, and the We have had our pleasures and our joys, tiles. Their eyes have no lids, but are covered by a film that gives the peculiar stare so disagreeable. The bones are arranged to allow the greatest flexibility, many species having over 400 joints, working on a ball-and-socket plan, in the backbone, each, excepting the first, supporting bone, each, excepting the first, supporting bone, each, excepting the first, supporting to the living snakes themselves for its also quite valuable, and shap out the remarkable powers by the credulous. The Indianaes well as the living snakes themselves for museums. So an extensive business is now carried on, and many men are engaged as professional rattlesnake hunters.

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Especially in Sullivan and Ulster counties its this curious business followed; and such that the power of cutting its antagonist in twain by its whip-like motions; others thought that it formed itself in a wheel by holding its tail in its mouth and rolling away. Many of these curious fables are still believed in the South.

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"At sunrise the next morning the Confederate was snugly planted behind the are attractive as such things go. They are big log, but he was horror-stricken to disjust the color of a vine, and are easily over- cover that the fellow who had been doing looked. Allied species, further to the south, have been seen to leap 20 feet in the air, falling to the ground and escaping. They discovered one another's snake to prey upon animals that seem October and November 101 raiding them. and, latting to the presence at the same time, and at the same time, and at the same They discovered one another's

> Yankee: "'Hellow, Yank, you're in er mighty tight place, hain't you?" "The same to yourself, Johnny Reb," replied the Yankee.
> "'Well, darn you,' said the rebel, 'you

daresent raise your head.' "'The same to you,' said the Yank.

"'You make the first move.' "'I'll let you do that.'

"'I hain't ergwine to do it.' "'Nor I hain't ergwine to do it.' "And so they talked for an hour or two, daring each other to make the first move, till at last they agreed to a truce between themselves, saying that it would be mur- I trust that we shall meet, dear wife. der for them to shoot each other under the circumstances. The agreement was that

gelulus), also called thunder snake. They are richly mottled, and in Georgia attain Yankee behind the log pulled his trigger ages July is the favorite month. During

"An exclamation broke from the Yankee behind the log, and he 'lowed: "'That was my brother!'

"'My God, you don't say so?" said the Confederate. "'Yes,' said the Yankee, 'and he leaves a wife and three helpless children back in

THE DEPREDATING HEN.

Of all things in nature that afflict the sons of men, There is nothing that I know of beats the dep redating hen;
If you see a wild-eyed woman flying brickbats from the shed, You can bet a hen has busted up her little flower bed. She plunders and she scratches, she cackles and

she hatches, And forty thousand cowboys couldn't keep her in a pen; She was set on earth to fret us, to exceriate the lettuce, She's a thorough-going nuisance, is the depre-I threw a brick and missed her, as she hustled

out my beans, But Julius Cæsar's statue was smashed to pansies in, I fired a good; sized rock and hit my hired man on the shin. She busts all bounds and shackles, she giggles and she cackles, She makes me say some argry things I haven't time to pen: I never used bad language, but now I'm filled

with anguish,
Alas! I've broke the record, through that depre-But now throughout my cabinet there floats a pleasing smell, And the reason for the perfume isn't very hard to tell,

For when I rose this morning, saw my cabbage bed a wreck,

I caught that depredating hen, and fiercely wrung her neck:

I heard her fizz and crackle, no more she'll scratch and cackle

Or make my summer garden look like some

scratch and cackle

or make my summer garden look like some
hyena's den;
She far too long has bossed me, she far too much
has crossed me.

I'll eat at luncheon time to-day a hundred-dollar hen.

She Soared Too High. A young fellow was inquiring of officer Button at the Third-street depot about the train for the North, when the officer queried in return:
"Didn't you come in this morning?"

"With a young woman?" "Yes.

"I thought so. I took you for a bridal couple."
"Yes, so we were." "And you are going back alone."

"That's what's the matter. We were married day before yesterday and came here on a tour. She was all right when we got here, but in about an hour we had a fuss. She wanted a diamond ring, and I couldn't buy it. Diamonds! Just think of it! I've got \$25 in cash and twenty acres of land, and expect to have to live on beans for the next six months to pull through." "And where is she now?"

"Over at the hotel. I left her mone to pay her bill and get home, and she can stay or come. Better have this thing decided at the start, you know. Some folks are built to weardiamonds, and some to eat johnnycake. I'm a johnny cakist. There's my train. If she comes in to take the next, just see her aboard, but don't encourage her any. It's a row to see who shall boss, and the best man is going to win."

Queen Victoria's Husband. In one sense, says a London letter, I may claim to have met the prince consort, the adored husband of Queen Victoria. Fancy me, an American girl just out of my teens, turning this corner and that in the multitudinous streets of London, and suddenly meeting the Queen's majesty going to open Parliament in her glass coach, with her beauteous consort sitting by her with her beauteous consort sitting by her side! That was a sight, I promise you! Long years have elapsed, and many and many a comely gentleman have mine eyes beheld, but properties, never, the equal of Prince Albert. I profile was purely Grecian, his complexion fair, his hair and whiskers dark, his eyes of the richest brown and glowing with the most soulful everes. and glowing with the most soulful expres-sion of tenderness and love for his peerless wife. His form, too, was superb, and his bearing distinguished in the highest degree. No one who has ever seen the Prince Consort can wonder that the Queen incessantly mourns the loss of such a para-

many jeweled orders, both seated together in a coach of glass and gilding, drawn by six or eight horses, richly caparisoned and led by grooms in scarlet livery, followed by a gorgeous retinue—ah, well, the days for such fairy story-book splendor seem to have fled.

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Though lines of care have marred thy brow
And left their impress there,
I love thee just as fondly now
As when thou wert young and fair. We have had our day-dreams in the past-

Shall be ours, dear wife, in heaven We've seen our children grow in years-

Bright visions fair to see— And some have reached fruition, wife,

They've been our formeren grow in year
They've been our hope and stay;
I know they will sadly miss us, wife,
When we are called away;
For soon life's pilgrimage will cease,
For us life's cares be o'er. For you are nearly eighty, wife, While I am eighty-four. I've seen the spring-time in its bloom,

The summer with its flowers,
And autumn bringing sad decay
To nature's leaf-decked bowers.
And now the winter of life is mine—
Its frost has touched my brow,
While failing strength and the weight of years Warn me that to God's mandate I

We thank the Giver for all good. In Him we'll place our trust, He will lead us safely through the "gates" That stand ajar for us. When we shall reach that heavenly shore West Oakland, May 9, 1899.

According to a recent Japanese return it against any one else, and when night come they were both to retire from the log back to their comrades.

"The day rolled on till way up in the afternoon when a young fellow on the Confederate side tried to change his position from one tree to another, when the Yankee behind the log pulled his trigger and the young fellow dropped dead.

"An exclamation broke from the Confederate behind the log and he 'lowed:

"That was my brother?"

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FAMILY.

Some days ago we spoke of the remarkable poetic address of Constantine, a Rustained the facts we will discover that it is not because he has such a sympathetic heart for the oppressed of Russia that he heart for the oppressed of Russ laments their woes in verse as that he that this hatred is intensified by a feud anthem. of long standing between the two branches of the family.

The Grand Duke Constantine Constanwitch, who was the brother of Alexander II. and son of the Czar Nicholas. Alexander was the eldest son. His father became heir to the throne by the abdication son of Nicholas, was the first son born applauded. * after Nicholas became heir-apparent. Bebecame Emperor. But Constantine Nicobroad statesmanlike qualities he made him glish manifest. President of the Council of State. But it was discovered that he was using his place therefore, that the managers of public to undermine the Czar, and the latter, at entertainments in this State give "Little the suggestion of his son, the present Czar, Annie Rooney" a rest, as a "curtain" selecremoved him, and exiled him to his estition; that they permit even "Home, tates in the Crimea, near the Imperial Sweet Home" to enjoy the sweets of seat of Livadia. When the present Czar came to the throne the exile was made that "Boulanger's March" be relegated to stricter and as rigid as was possible. Con- the obscurity of the fated man from whom stantine therefore remained on his estates it takes its title, in order that at theatrical and busied himself as a manufacturer of performances, balls and all public

crown of Russia. These children are five in number. The eldest is Nicholas; the second is the beautiful woman who is now the Queen of Greece; the third is the in Congress providing for such modificawidowed Duchess of Wurtemburg; the tion of the system of choosing United fourth is the poet so recently made notori- States Senators that they may be selected ous for his Nihilism, who is now branded by a direct vote of the people. It is not as a traitor to his house. He is 32 years probable that the Senator expects the bill old, the husband of Princess Elizabeth of to receive much attention at this session of Saxe-Altenbourg, and he has two children. Congress; nor is it likely that any change The fifth child of Nicholas is the Grand will be made in the very early future. Duke Dimitry. The poet son inherits his But the fact that the bill has been introfather's intellectual ability and love of duced indicates a strong drift of sentiment politics, and treasures bitterly the "wrongs" in favor of some change. of his house in being excluded from the succession. He was early famous as a poet, for and against modification of the present but lately his writings became so open in method-it can be safely assumed that the their assault upon the Government and majority of the people are conversant with the Czar that the authorities were com- them, and well understand the reason that pelled to proscribe them. Hence the actuated the Fathers of the Nation in set-Grand Duke prints them himself, as no ting up the system. But taking up the publisher dares to touch them. This ac- question as a subject of debate in which tion has made the Czar terribly angry, and the people feel unusual interest, we repeat he was recently disposed to send his cousin that the plan suggested a few days ago in to Siberia, but as the poet has the con- the RECORD-UNION, on the assumption sumption this was abandoned as being too that a change will be made and is desiraharsh usage.

The eldest son, brother to the poet, is a vote. decorations on the occasion of a fete. This electors would then assemble at the Capi-

larceny and sacrilegious action resulted in tal of the State and proceed to elect two party has had in Congress for many years. the title of Grand Duke being stripped Senators. from him and he was exited to Turkestan. where he has taken up lands, introduced into fertile fields, built a silk factory and generally engaged so actively in good works that he is esteemed one of the greatest benefactors the land has ever had.

It is to this brother that the Czar now lege. To elect by popular vote of the control of the people being made effective. and including 1893 will have a good works into fertile fields, built a silk factory and generally engaged so actively in good works that he is esteemed one of the greatest benefactors the land has ever had.

Will of the people being made effective. In and including 1893 will have a good works ing majority in the Senate. The hope of the Democracy, therefore, to control the national Legislature in the near future is not well grounded. Indeed, how that and as a benefit to his health in the sectremely difficult to fulminate Nihilistic thunders in either verse or prose. In Turkestan the politician finds little sympathy, and there is a barrier to communication between the province and Russia that is completely under the control of the

A WORTHY INAUGURATION.

ander III., would probably be as bitter an

In England, at the close of all public, entertainments in theaters, halls and parks, and at the conclusion of all public meetings where an orchestra or band is employed, "God Save the Queen," the English national anthem, is invariably played. The strains of that melody are This paper is for sale at the following places:
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The custom of the English stimulates patriotism, softens political antagonisms sian Grand Duke, to the young men of and cultivates a praiseworthy pride. In Russia, in which he invited them to revo- this country we have not, strictly speaklution and the overthrow of the Czar. It ing, a national anthem. "America" is but was remarked at the time that such ex- an imitation. "Hail Columbia" is too pression from one of the Imperial family martial, lacks rich melodies, and is ill is more significant than it made by one adapted to be sung by the multitude. The Thompson's compact sounding machine. not related to the Czar. It was Tolstoi nearest thing that we have to what is de- But that is not automatic, for it requires who declared that "the importance of a sired is the "Star-Spangled Banner." the service of three men. Even then swift man's deeds are magnified in equal ratio That has most of the elements of a na- ships have to slow down when it is used, to the cube of his social elevation." It | tional anthem. Unfortunately it requires | to avoid danger to the men working it. will be interesting therefore to learn just too much vocal effort, as it involves too who Constantine is and what his relations high a register for the voices of a mixed continuously the depth of water over which are to the Czar, and when we have ascer- assembly. But as an orchestral or band the ship is sailing. Now, however, comes tained the facts we will discover that it is piece it is level with the "Marseillaise," an inventor with a device for use in thick say, therefore, that the "Star-Span" hates the Czar for personal reasons and gled Banner" is the American national of an inverted kite. It is let down with a lis at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

we trust will continue, and never be detinovitch is a son of Constantine Nicolae- parted from. The managers of all the leading theaters and halls in the city agreed that on and after that date, at the conclusion of all performances in their establishments, where an orchestra is in of rights as heir apparent on the part of attendance, the "Star-Spangled Banner" Constantine Paylovitch, brother of Alex- shall be played without indifference ander I., in favor of Nicholas, who became on the part of the players and without Czar. After this abdication Constantine omission of any portion of the hymn, as Nicolaevitch was born. It will be seen, the audience retire. On the evening age given to navigators a more welcome therefore, that the father of the revolu- referred to the new order went into effect device. tionary poet of to-day, though the second with entire success, and the audiences all

We hope to see a similar order adopted cause of this fact he and his friends held in California communities. It can result that his claim to the succession was supe- only in good. It is not merely a matter of rior to that of the elder son. Czar Nicho- sentiment, but one of as strong reason as las, however, would not take this view of the movement to have the Stars and the case, and the elder accordingly was Stripes floated over all school-houses. We recognized as Czaravitch and in due time | believe in the material effect of music as a means to education, and that by national laevitch cherished his desire for anthems, airs, marches and glees the love the throne and accordingly hated his of country is cultivated greatly. We brother, and while his father was still up- hear all too little of national airs, but the on the throne engaged in Polish conspira- people can be educated to a demand for cies against him. When Alexander II. them at public gatherings, as a tribute to was crowned he forgave his brother and the unity of the American nation, and sought to engage his unquestioned talents they can be brought to that love for the in the interests of Russia, and as he had observance of the exercise that the Eu-

In the name of patriotism we ask meetings hereafter the strains of the "Star-Alexander III. is cousin to the children Spangled Banner" may be the musical of this banlshed pretender to the imperial benediction of the evening.

> ELECTING UNITED STATES SENATORS. Senator Mitchell has introduced a bill

It is unnecessary to repeat the arguments ble, is superior to that of election by direct

man of brilliant talents. Some years ago | The scheme advised is that Senators be a beautiful American adventuress en- selected by a Senatorial electoral college in snared him and helped him spend all his each State. The idea is that States should cash in short order. Being finally re- be districted in a manner to group common duced to an empty purse and his charmer interests, and so as to prevent the introthreatening to leave him, the young man duction of the "Gerrymander," for the stole his mother's jewels, which she had purpose of choosing in each district a given placed upon the altar of the palace as number of Senatorial electors. These

irrigating ditches, turned sandy plains will of the people being made effective. and including 1893 will have a good work-It is to this brother that the Czar now lege. To elect by popular vote of the party can accomplish it earlier than 1895 proposes to send the poet. He will do whole State may give the election into the no one has made clear. this as a punishment in the first place, hands of a very small minority holding the balance of power as a third party. It ond. From Turkestan he will find it ex- will certainly tend to give the massed population in cities a control that will be injurious to rural interests so far as repression of expression is concerned.

The college system will give minorities of population and interests, representation they cannot have where the election is Czar. By this statement of facts it will general. The money influence, which it be easy to understand that Constantine's is charged operates so largely under the assaults upon the Czar and his stirring present system to determine the choice, poetic appeals to young Russia to rise are | will be greatly handicapped by a district not so disinterested as may have been system of choosing Senatorial electors. thought, and that there is some degree of Moreover, and this is a strong feature of sympathy due the Czar, so far as the at- the proposed plan, the election of legistacks of his cousin are concerned, who, if lators will be divorced from the entangling he were not at personal enmity with Alexquestions that hedge them about in the rears when Senators are to be chosen. Under the present system the State Senate absolutist as the most tyrannical of autois one-half in each Legislature made up of hold-overs, a majority of whom may not be en rapport with the sentiment of the people concerning the choice of defeated. We do not understand why; it the selection is to be made. But by the from the people.

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> THE Democrats are now speculating apon the possibility of their controlling Congress presently. But we do not see how they can hope to do so within the next five years under the most favorable conditions for them. The Republicans now have a larger majority than either between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill,

Senators.

By this system it appears to us there would be greater certainty of the true will of the people being made effective.

The party has had in Congress for many years, If a Democratic tidal wave sweeps over the country next year similar to that of the country next year simil

VERMONT is importing colonies of Vermont is importing colonies of county, twenty miles west of Richmond, Swedes to occupy her abandoned farms. has been sold for \$20,200 to a party of The Swedes will work the old homesteads Richmond gentlemen, who will probably for a time, but just as soon as they discover why the farms of Vermont were abandoned, they will follow the drift and go West with the cheap and fruitful lands of which New England soil cannot compete. The effort to reclaim the Vermont lands to the uses of productive industry is one that is creditable to the pride of her heading, people as loyal Vermonters, but that the effort will meet with success is improbable, because the same conditions that sent the Vermont farmer West, or out of agriculture, will prevail in the case of the Swedes. They may be willing to work harder, to live on less, to be more frugal in all directions, but before long they will float to the Red Men's Hall, at 8 o'clock. Retreshlocality where their hard labor and frugality will receive larger rewards.

THE American copyright bill has been United States Senators at the time when is more than puzzling that Congressmen who are so solicitous about protecting college method the representatives to American industries should refuse protecchoose Senators will always come fresh tion to American authorship. If the product of the hand, the result of inventive We are satisfied that the more this skill, the production of the tiller of the proposition is thought over the more soil should be protected, why should not favorably it will be received. Like all the product of the brain worker? There new propositions it will take some time to is no such encouragement as there should sink into the public mind, but its virtues be for American authors, when they labor are so manifold and objections to it of such with the certainty that their work will be we are confident the scheme will ica to compete with the original issue, royalty or labor for nothing.

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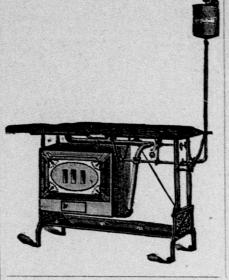
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will pay to the lowest and best bidders for the
respective classes of bonds due in 1888, 1893, 1898
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o'clock A. M. on JUNE 9, 1890. The different
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NATIONAL GUARD.

MILITARY NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE GUARDSMEN.

The Late Annual Review and Drill-Target Practice, Parades, and Minor Notes.

troops of the First Artillery took place at the Armory Wednesday evening in the presence of a large audience. Companies A, B, E and G formed line promptly and correctly, with the requisite number of men, and they presented a very handsome appearance. They were commanded by man would stand the ordeal of being sen-Captain Glas, Lieutenant Kay, Captain Sey-tenced to the gallows.

District Attorney Bruner brought the McKee. The knowledge of the company themselves most admirably. The errors of the argument thereon be fixed for some these were due to a misunderstanding of tion of the motion. the command given, or they were puzzled by changes in the phraseology of the orders, which were not in many instances given as laid down in Upton's tactics.

This is a serious fault in a drill master, as the substitution of one small word for another places the company officers at a disadvantage, they not quite knowing what is intended. The commands given should be stated exactly in the prescribed form, and if not understood, should be explained movement. A merely superficial knowledge of tactics will always be troublesome. This will apply to all officers having men detail being of first importance.

Majors Houghton and Sherburn of the

Brigade Staff were very active in taking notes of the drill, the efficiency of the guides, general conduct of the men, etc. The former acted as reviewing officer and when arms were presented, the battalion commander, who ranked him, should have allowed him to salute first. The first error noted was in the review, when instead of "Prepare for," the words "'Pass in' review, rear open order," were given. The review-ing officer in his report criticises the Lieutenants of Company G for not saluting when passing in review, and Company A's men for not wearing gloves. He unmercifully scores the file-closers for their at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, owing to a short. Bowman was also wild in the forenoon, owing to a short. Bowman was also wild in the forenoon, owing to a short. Bowman was also wild in the forenoon of the fire in a frame building on N street by "ragged" appearance, and suggests that the Adjutant or some other officer should look fire in a frame building on N street, befree them. This is a habitual complaint tween Fourth and Fifth. The fire was exagainst the file-closers and has frequently | tinguished without damage. been pointed out. It is singular that these officers (Lieutenants and Sergeants) should not be able to keep better alligned, and it must be attributed to pure carelessness. The general guides and color-bearer were

prompt after the first few attempts, and particularly the color-bearer, Sergeant Anderson. His worst error was in having no idea that he should return to the line E, who was noticeably effective. Majors Sherburn and Houghton also state that "the soldierly bearing of the men, the smoothness with which they executed the manual of arms and the excellence of the manual of arms and wheeling, demands un-The cadence of the "side step" was entirely too rapid. The step should be in the same time as the forward or backward step, neither faster nor slower.

The skirmishing by members from bat-The skirmishing by members from bat-talion front was the most wretchedly exe-cuted of any of the evolutions. The most cuted of any of the evolutions. The men seemed to have no conception of their fascinating drill. The matter of remedy-leave railroad depot at 8 A. M. sharp. ing this State of affairs should be taken in

on the battalion. After the lapse of two or three seconds the men were very steady and "parade rest," in which position they were kept for some little time. The words "continue the march" are entirely super-fluous when "fours right" or "left" or "right about" is ordered. It should be added only when companies wheel if the intention is to move forward after the

wheel is completed.

As usually happens, the companies move As usually happens, the companies move too far to the rear at the command "Right of companies rear into column." Captain Seymour wheeled his fours to the right ininstead of to the "left about," when forming line from column faced to the rear. The fours should wheel towards the point of rest. So too in closing column on rear the Divon Opera House where a flower to face to the rear. of rest. So, too, in closing column on rear company, when those marching to the rear have got to close column distance, they should not be halted before giving the command "fours right about." This is also a successive formation, and companies should be brought to a "support" after dressing, notwithstanding instructions to the contrary.

above party would have been increased in numbers had not eight of the intending visitors arrived at the depot just in time to see the train pulling out, and after chasing it for half a block failed to make the contrary.

The wheeling by divisions, right by companies, and reforming divisions, and the formations of single rank by both wings simultaneously, were not clearly understood at all. These are very simple movements, and it is perhaps on account of their simplicity that the battalion has not practised them lately, hence the confusion. The officers seem to understand the difficult evolutions better than the simple ones. cult evolutions better than the simple ones. Perhaps they should receive credit for this, as going to show that they desired to solve the most complex problems first, and leave the easy ones for dessert, as it were, or on the same principle that a man leaves his the same principle that a man leaves his pie for the final struggle. Taken as a whole, the brigade officers were very well pleased with the drill and the appearance of the men, and the spectators, who are usually quick to see when a thing is well done, applauded liberally. The exercises occupied nearly two hours' time, with scarcely a moment's rest, but the time could be shortened by getting the companies into position quicker in passing from one movement to another.

The regiment is making preparations to

The regiment is making preparations to go to camp this summer again, and Santa Cruz seems to be the favorite ground. Orders are out for a parade on Memorial Day, May 30th, and also for the first annual target practice, which can be held any time in May or June. The high stage of the river prevents the men from practicing at their ranges, and they will probably have to shoot on some other grounds, as the water will be over the firing points for

some time to come.

Company B is preparing for its outing at Placerville on May 18th, and the people of Placerville on May 18th, and the people of that enterprising town are making preparations to receive them on a grand scale.

Major Sherburn and Lieutenant Robie, signal officers on the brigade and regimental staffs, are going to create a "panic" on the Fourth of July by mounting themselves and the Signal Corps on pure white horses. Major Sherburn is feeding his rosinante (which is partly white now) on milk and chalk, so as to have the simon pure article.

Company A is making rapid strides in recruiting, with a very eligible class of young men, and Captain Glas deserves great credit for his management of the woman's wearing apparel was cut into

company's finances, which were in a de-moralized condition when he took charge. moralized condition when he took charge.
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Wednesday evening when only about
twenty are required. B. E and G are on a
solid basis also. C, of Nevada City, is one
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ready to put on his war paint for the Fourth.

The boys of the regiment say they will not camp at Lake Tahoe, as Major Birdsall, of Auburn, would be sure to attend, and when he went to bathe the lake would

overflow and drown them all.

A NEW TRIAL. Counselor Post Moves for One for Charles Freeman.

Yesterday was the date set by Judge Van Fleet for passing sentence upon The annual review drill of the city Charles Freeman, who had been convicted of the murder of Mark Feeney. The prisoner sat beside his counsel, C. N. Post, and preserved that remarkable self-control which he exhibited throughout his trial. The Court-room was filled with people, but they were doomed to disappointment in not having an opportunity to see how Free-

ively. Lieutenant Lloyd acted as Adjutant, and Colonel Guthrie commanded the sked the prisoner if there was any legal battalion, assisted by Lieutenant-Colonel cause why judgment should not be pro-

commanders in battalion evolutions was pretty thoroughly tested, and they acquitted a new trial. He desired that the hearing Mr. Post here arose and informed the made were not glaring ones, and several of other day, and that the matter of passing these were due to a misunderstanding of sentence be continued until the determina-

The 22d of the present month was there-upon fixed by the Court for hearing the argument and passing sentence.

EFFICIENT FIREMEN

They Check a Fierce Fire During a High Wind-Storm.

While the southwest gale was at its hight, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, an alarm of fire was sounded from box 35. at length before attempting to execute a The fire was not long in making its whereabouts apparent, as the flames were seen breaking from a two-story frame house on to instruct in military science, exactness in the west side of Second street, south of L. The building was owned by School Director Hopley and occupied by Mrs. Matalese, who conducted a lodging house.

The occupants had time only to escape with their lives, the house and its contents being a complete loss. The fire is supposed

> lamp that hung in the hall. Mr. Hopley had \$1,000 insurance on the nouse and Mrs. Matalese had her furniture insured for \$600. A frame house adjoining on the south was also partially burned, and its contents and outfield, Levy in particular doing magbadly damaged by water. It is owned by nificent work in left. On the other hand,

to have been caused by the falling of a

BARBETTA ECK'S CASE. The Girl's Mother Petitions the Superior

Court to Modify Its Order. Mrs. Barbetta Schmitzer, mother of the little girl known as Barbetta Eck, has filed a petition in the Superior Court, through when the color company was about to pass an obstacle, but one hint was suffifor a modification of the order of the Court, cent. Sergeant-Major Quinn understands his duties well and is very neat and soldierly in his appearance. The guides of companies were not as prompt in preceding their companies on the line as they might be from which stricture must be receding their companies on the line as they might be from which stricture must be receding their companies on the line as they might be from which stricture must be receding the control of the order of the Court, made in September, 1887, giving the child into the custody of John and Eliza Eck.

The petition recites the fact that the said order provided that whenever the mother proved herself able and competent to care in his appearance. The guides of companies were not as prompt in preceding their companies on the line as they might be, from which stricture must be excepted Sergeant Ross, the left guide of Company E, who was noticeably effective. Majors Sherburn and Houghton also state that the soldierly bearing of the men, the

To-morrow's Picnics.

The National Association of Machinists As practiced at present, it is almost as fast will give its first annual picnic at Rich. mond Grove to-morrow. There will be

There will be a grand excursion by the duties as skirmishers, and when Colonel McKee ordered them to commence firing they stood as if paralyzed, with arms at a they stood as if paralyzed, with arms at a land Liederkranz, at Coile's Grove, to looking from one to the other which all excursionists will have free adalong the lines. They have evidently had no instruction in this most important and children under 12 years, 50 cents. Trains

hand by the officers without delay.

The firing by battalion was also bad, and the skirmishers did not understand the difference between "assemble" and "rally"

At East Park the United Ancient Order of Druids will hold their second annual picnic. Dancing will be in progress all the afternoon, the First Artillery band furnish.

Good Templars Visit Dixon. A party of twenty persons, consisting of the members of Siloam and Sacramento Lodges, I. O. G. T., paid a fraternal visit to Dixon Lodge, of that place, on Thursday the Dixon Opera House, where a flower festival was being held, and where re-freshments were served, of which the visiting members were invited to partake. The above party would have been increased in

nection, and had to forego the pleasant Yesterday's Weather.

The barometer yesterday read 29.90 inches at 5 A. M. and 29.87 inches at 5 P. M., while the temperature at the same time was 48° and 58°. The highest and lowest temperature was 68° and 48°, with southerly winds blowing from 18 to 22 miles per hour. The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 78° and 54°, and one year ago to-day 82° and 54°.

Police Court Jottings. In the Police Court yesterday Ah Sing and Ah Chung were up for refusing to give

their names to the poll-tax collector. Both were taxed \$7 50. Jack Donovan, charged with otaining money by false pretenses, had his case con-tinued until May 14th.

Fred Jones was fined \$20 for disturbing the peace.

The examination of John Hagen, charged with robbery, was pestponed until to-day, Bell's Auction To-Day.

At 10 o'clock this morning Bell & Co. will sell at auction, at their salesroom, No. 1009 J street, horses, buggies, phaetons, carts, harness and one hay press. Also, the cottage residence, 1909 M street, will be sold at opening of sale for \$2.700, if no higher bid is made. They will also sell a full line of housekeeping goods.

Taking Things Easy. It is about time the street-sprinkling contractors were awakened from their sleep.

The dust was blown about yesterday in clouds, greatly to the discomfort of the peo-ple who are putting up the money for street-sprinkling.

Room Burglarized.

It is reported that the room of a woman Second street, between K and L, was woman's wearing apparel was cut into strips.

DOWN AGAIN.

THE SACRAMENTOS DO NOT BELIEVE IN SUCCESSIVE VICTORIES.

They Barely Escaped a Shut-Out Yesterday-All Hands Were a "Trifle Off."

Yesterday was a very disagreeable day | makeup: for a ball game, and what was more, the result was also exceedingly disagreeable to the week-day crowd that assembled at Snowflake Park. A chilling wind blew from the southwest, and sitting in the McHale large, open grand stand was not at all pleasant. The San Franciscos and Sacramentos were the opposing clubs, and the contest was one-sided and rather uninteresting. The Sacramentos were beaten by five runs, the score being 6 to 1. If it were not for two mere accidents favorable to the home club, the result would have been 8 to 0 in the San Franciscos' favor. In the first place, the Sacramentos got their "solitary" in the seventh inning. Roberts was initial. The ball was thrown to second to ut out the fleet-footed center fielder, but was muffed, and Roberts scored.

No runs are in the score for the San Franciscos in the first inning, although two men crossed the plate. There were two outs, when Hanley got first on a hit. Ebright followed with a single, and Speer came to the bat. The scorer called out that he was batting out of turn, but he was not heard, and it was but a few seconds afterward when he drove a beautiful hit to left field. Hanley and Ebright scored, but Stapleton, the Sacramento Captain, was informed of the irregularity in batting, and brought the matter to the umpire's atten-tion. Sheridan recognized that Speer had batted out of turn, and called the side out and no runs scored. The visitors took the decision with a good grace, and retired to one in the fifth, making an even half-dozen. In the number of hits made Harper got the better of the San Franciscos. Only six were made off him while the Sacramentos hit Young safely seven times. The latter, however, pitched winning ball, and the hits made off him were well scattered. He received the best of support both in the in nificent work in left. On the other hand, Harper was very poorly supported, especially by Daly, who did wretched work at ing, and on account of some ailment retired in the fourth inning, McHale doing the backstop work during the remainder of the game. Zeigler went into right field. Notwithstanding the fact that the Sacramento pitcher was not well supported, it is fair to say that there was nothing brilliant about his pitching. He was wild, yes, very wild, and should have had better control of the ball. He kept Bowman and McHale guessing where he was going to throw, and probably was not very sure on

that point himself. The feature of the game was by all odds a one-handed catch made by Daly. He had been making error after error, when

Following is the score: SACRAMENTO. Roberts, l. f...... McHale, r. f. & c... Harper, p.... Zeigler, r. f... Totals. Ebright, s. s..... Levy, l. f.....

Young, p... Totals... Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
San Francisco...... 0 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 *-Sacramento....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0--

STOCKTON'S NEW PITCHER. He Was Rather Nervous, and the Oaklands Won.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th. — Stewart pitched his first game for the Stocktons to-prise Grange Hall at 11 o'clock A. M. to-SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th. - Stewart day at the Oakland grounds, and made a good showing. He has good curves and fair command, but was nervous and did not use any speed. The Colonels stole Score:

STOCKTON.

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Northern League Notes. moralized condition when he took charge. He had nearly forty men ready to drill
Wednesday evening when only about twenty are required. B. E and G are on a solid basis also. C. of Nevada City, is one of the best companies in the State, and F, of Woodland, is just entering on a new era of prosperity along with taking possession of its new armory.

Major Presi. Johnson has "several cases of "biles" on hand, and could not share in the drill this week.

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signed to pitch for Vallejo. Since the opening of the Northern California League he has pitched three games, striking out a otal of fifty-three men.

This Afternoon's Game.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon there will be another game of ball at Snowflake Park between the Sacramentos and San Franciscos, and the game will undoubtedly be worth seeing. The Sacramentos say they cannot stand being beaten twice in succession on the home grounds, and promise to give the visitors a rattle. Following is the

POSITIONS. SAN FRANCISCOS Second base. Third base.

Shortstop......Right field.....Center field..... MRS. VALLA'S DEATH.

Mysterious Hints Concerning Her Affairs -The Inquest To-Night. There is nothing to be added to the RECORD-UNION'S account of the suicide of, Mrs. Margaret Valla, as published yesterday, nor has anything occurred to warrant a less harsh criticism of the manner in which she was left to die in the Receiving on third base and Goodenough on the Hospital, with no attendants beside the jailer and one or two police officers. There seems to have been an unholy scramble for the poor woman's money, while she was dying, between her husband and daughter. The latter is said to be not over-gifted in-tellectually, and it is therefore possible that she has been acting under the influence of

The \$1,800 which Mrs. Valla was reported to have drawn from the bank a few days to have drawn from the bank a few days ago is still safe. A citizen who resides near where she lived, and claims to have known all about her family and business Grand Jury of last year had recommended the painting of the Court-house and Hall Beauty and he moved that the Board bear more or less directly on the causes of her death; but he was very careful not to reveal anything himself. There will probreveal anything himself. There will probably be a contest between the husband of the decaded and her daughter (by a former good work done, or none at all. the field. They afterward made a run in the second inning, four in the third and store of money, and then the inside history of the latter years of the poor woman's life may come to light. Coroner Clark had intended to hold an inquest on the body of Mrs. Valla last evening, but had not been able to summon

inquest on the body of Mrs. Valla last evening, but had not been able to summon all the witnesses, and had postponed the inquiry until this evening.

THERE WILL BE MUSIC.

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Promoters of Open-Air Concerts.

There was quite an enthusiastic meeting of citizens at Justice Baker's office last evening for the purpose of making a start in the matter of having open-air concerts this summer. These concerts have proved to be most enjoyable affairs, and last year the evenings on which they were held were looked forward to by every one with pleasure. The crowds that attended were the best evidence that the concerts was officed by Mr. Greer:

WHEREAS, the Great Register of the county of Sacramento has been in use several years and a large number of names have accumulated thereon which owing to deaths, removals and other causes, do not now represent law, new precincts will have to be established and more poiling places, in order to conform to the law, it is therefore declared necessary that there should be a re-registration of the electors of said county, therefore, be it

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At the meeting held last evening General J. G. Martine was chosen Chairman, J. E. Mills, Treasurer, and Ed. M. Sheeban, Secretary. Mr. Mills made a report of the money collected and the manner in which it was expended last year, and stated that there was a balance of \$20 42 left over, which of course will be applied to the expendence. which of course will be applied to the expense account this year.

After some discussion the following gentlemen were appointed an Executive Com-

mittee to manage the e mittee to manage the entire affair: J. B. Gilbert, J. G. Martine, Charles Barton, R. C. Van Voorhies, J. E. Mills, J. A. Gill and E. J. Devlin. The committee will meet in a day or so to appoint sub-committees to aday or so to appoint sub-committees to manage the entire affair: J. B. The sum of \$42 was also ordered transferred to Road District No. 2, to meet an old decanvass for the necessary funds to manage the concerts, and it is expected that the merchants, business men and people generally will contribute liberally, so that enough money will be subscribed to have two concerts each week—one on each Sun-day and another on a week-day evening.

Got Away With a Wagon. The police have been notified by the

Brighton Constable that a Swede named burse Overseer Plummer for moneys ad-Charles Anderson left there yesterday for Sacramento with a borrowed wagon which he had failed to return to its owner, John

Anderson arrived in Brighton about tendays ago in a light cart drawn by a pair of bays (one a mare) which he said he purchased at auction in Stockton. He porchased at auction in Stockton. He porchased at auction in Stockton arrived in Brighton about tendays ago in a light cart drawn by a pair of hard one on the roads, and it was only right to help the Road Overseers out at the beginning of the season. The general road for that purpose. Anderson arrived in Brighton about ten Crossing, but when he returned from there he kept right on, with his cart towing be-

If any such double-geared outfit should be seen on the road, the authorities would like to hear of it.

Death of Maurice Toomey. The death is announced of Maurice Toomey, the well-known farmer and auctioneer of Walsh's Station, in this county. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 52 years. He was an active member of Enterprise Grange, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of a wide circle of friends.

Good Templar Installation. The following officers were installed in Siloam Lodge, No. 2, I. O. G. T., by the L. bases on him with impunity. Both sides put up good ball, including Selna, despite his three errors. Stockton could not find Cobb, hence their defeat. Dungan's catches in right field were among the features. E. Vandercook ; T., George B Katzenstein ;

A Good Ordinance.

The Supervisors yesterday passed an ordinance to prohibit the shooting of doves in this county until the 1st of July. This action is well timed, as the birds are in the midst of their nesting season on the 1st of June. To slaughter the old birds then is not only a cruelty to their young, but in the end must result in the extermination of the doves entirely.

Red Men's Excursion. On Monday the Improved Order of Red Men will hold their twenty-second annual picnic at Natoma Grove, near Folsom. The Hussar Band will accompany the excur-sionists. Tickets \$1, and children from 5 to 10 years 50 cents. The basket route will be found fully described in the advertisement of the picnic in another column.

"At the Foot of Sinai." This will be the subject of a popular Bible lecture at the Congregational Church at 7:30 on Sunday evening, by Rev. W. C. Merrill.

Picnic of Hermann's Sons. On Sunday, June 1st, the Order of Hermann's Sons will give its fourth annual picnic at Richmond Grove. We carry a fine line of straw, light-colored, soft and stiff hats suitable for picnic

wear; also the usual styles carried in a first-CHAS. J. FREDERICKS & Co., 802 J street. * Branch Ice Depot.

The Buffalo Brewing Company has opened a branch ice depot in the Pacific Hotel building, on Fifth street, between K and L. James H. Groth will have harge of this department.

COUNTY KATTERS.

THE SUPERVISORS ALTER THE DOVE-SHOOTING ORDINANCE.

ings to be Painted-Concerning the Great Register.

The first business transacted at vesterday's session of the Board of Supervisors was the adoption of an ordinance, offered by Mr. Tebbets, changing the local game law so as to prohibit the shooting of doves between the 1st day of January and the 1st day of July of each year.

The demand of E. C. Taylor for \$63 for work done by order of Overseer Warren,

the road near the American river bridge was referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges.

\$305 51 was ordered transferred from the general road fund to Road District No. 13.

The sum of \$14 61 was also ordered transferred from the general road fund to District No. 6.

These transfers were for the purpose of meeting pressing demands against the districts named. W. G. Bryant was, on motion of Mr.

of Records, and he moved that the Board advertise for bids to paint the same. Mr. Greer thought the Board should ad-

The matter was debated at some length. and it was finally decided to advertise, as proposed, with the understanding that an

Mr. Black moved that the matter be laid

Mr. Black's motion was adopted. On motion of Mr. Tebbets, the sum of \$16 25 was ordered transferred from the general road fund to District No. 3, to pay certain demands. Mr. Bates opposed the transfer, arguing

to help them out in that way. The sum of \$145 68 was also ordered transferred to Road District No. 19, by a

mand.

empowering Roadmaster Chance to grade a certain portion of the lower Stockton road, was, on motion of Mr. Tebbets, re-ferred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges, with power to rescind the same, if deemed desirable. On motion of Mr. Greer the sum

vanced by him, Mr. Bates saying that he voted for the transfer with the understanding that these transfers should cease and Overseers be required to collect in their

fund was created for that purpose.

He moved that the sum of \$181 be transferred to District No. 8, in which Overseer McDermott had done considerable work. Mr. Greer complimented Mr. McDermott for the excellent work he had done. This would wipe out all demands of that character, and after this month the Board could call a halt; but it was not des rable to have these demands accumulating against the

The transfer was made, Mr. Bates voting The demand of Thomas Brown, Overseer of District No. 7, for \$102 21 was also ordered paid, that being the sum required over and above the money in his fund, to pay for work done. Certain demands of Overseer Warren of

Sutter Fort.

Some ten days ago a San Francisco jour-See Our New Line of Parlor Sets.

nal, in relating the experience of one of their reporters on a visit to this city, (whose their reporters on a visit to this city, (whose quest was finding the site of the old Sutter Fort), reflected somewhat on the patriotism of our citizens. But as it always has been of the have city people to helittle T.E. R. B.H. S.E. P.O. A. E. M., J. E. Harlow; D. M., Miss Ruth

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Hardy; G., Miss Jessie Logan; S. W., H.,

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Katzenstein.

A Good Ordinance

A Good Ordinance corner of Twenty-third and L streets, under the name of the "Sutter Fort Cash Grocery, where I will be pleased to meet my old friends, and as many new ones as may be convinced it will be to their benefit to trade with me. My stock is new and well selected. My prices will compare with the lowest. George Lichthardt, Proprietor.

FRED. PARSONS can now be found in the boot and shoe department at the Red House. Go and see him.

MARRIED.

BORN. Sacramento, May 8-Wife of George H. Fisher a daughter.

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Sacramento, April 26—Wife of J. L. Russell, Jr.,
a son.

Sacramento, May 8—Theresa, wife of Charles C.
Kaufman (and mother of Adolph, Otto, Gus
and Louisa Kaufman), a native of Germany,
51 years, 6 months and 23 days.
[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take

Helping the Road Districts - County Build-

This extends the close season for doves

in District No. 10, was reduced to \$42 and The matter of establishing the center of

On motion of Mr. Tebbets, the sum of

expert be engaged to supervise the work.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Greer:

Judiciary Committee to report upon.

The motion was indorsed by Mr. Greer.
Mr. Bates thought the precipitation of the matter at this time was out of place.
Mr. Black's motion was adopted.

that the Overseers would not do their duty in collecting funds if the Board continued

An order made at a previous meeting

\$253 36 was ordered transferred from the general road fund to District No. 8, to reim-

District No. 3, were laid over. After allowing a few more demands the Board adjourned for the term.

KITCHEN TABLE

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in ty responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 cents each; funeral notices, 25 cents.

Sacramento, May 9-By Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., James Rutherford to Louisa Townsev d. *Sacramento, May 7-By Rev. Arnold T. Needham, Joseph P. Jefferson, of Stockton, to Jeannette M. Shattuck, of Lodi.

Open-work White Knitted Vests for men. Are light weight, cool, and do not collect perspiration, making them an ideal garment for warm weather wear. Price, 45 cents.

Broad-brim Spike-braid Sun Hats for ladies, and in all the leading colors. Price, 25 cents.

The new Bell-shaped Parasols, in heliotrope surah silk, with pretty, natural wood sticks, \$6.

Japanese Silk Crepes, in sky, pink, maize, black and cream; 24-inch. Price, 95 cents.

BASEBALL GOODS.

We have almost everything in the baseball line. The regulation League Balls, \$1 each. Good Practice Balls, 45 and 75 cents. Spaulding's Regulation Bats, 60 cts. Wagontongue Bats, 50 cents. Catchers' Masks, \$1 75 and \$2 75. Catchers' Gloves, the best quality, \$5 per pair; same, not so fine, at \$1 and \$2 per pair. Boys'

Gloves, 50 and 75 cents.

Baseball Belts and We are prepared to make Baseball Suits to order. Estimates and samples furnished on application.

BLACK ALPACAS.

Few better fabrics for durable Summer Costumes than rich, silky Black Alpacas. Our stock of them is most complete.

Black Alpaca, per yard, 35 cents. Iron-frame Black Alpaca, 45 cents. Black Brilliantine, 50 cents. Black Sicilian, 75 cents. Rich Black Dress Alpaca, 75 cents. High-luster Brilliantine Alpaca, \$1. Fifty-four-inch Iron-frame Black Alpaca, \$1 25. Fifty-four-inch Black Alpaca, fine make, \$1 25. Fifty-four-inch extra fine Black Alpaca, \$1 50. Seven yards of these wide Alpacas are sufficient for

Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento.

Ladies, Gents, Housekeepers and Hotel Proprietors: WE CLEAN OR DYE ANY SHADE OF SILK, WOOL AND MIXED GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS, etc., at a very low rate. Blankets and Lace Curtains from 50 cents to \$1 per pair. Feathers cleaned and curled, 15 to 50 cents. Gents' Suits cleaned and pressed from \$1 50 to \$2 50. Gents' Suits dyed in any shades from \$3 to \$3 50. Alterations and repairing done most reasonably. Work guaranteed or no pay. Country orders promptly filled. Goods collected and delivered free of charge.

Lang's Sacramento Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 909 and 911 K street. FURNITURE * AND * CARPETS

ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Chas. M. Campbell, 409 K.

Street. WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS, all sizes, to order.

BREUNER'S TABLE-WHY IT IS BETTER THAN ANY OTHER.

HOUSEHOLD TREASURE

a full-dress pattern.

BECAUSE IT IS THE ONLY
Table made that has the two 1 rge
drawers running on rollers. This prevents the drawers, when filled with flour, from binding.

PRICE, \$5. Explanation: A—Table top, 28x47. B—Kneading board. D—Linen drawer. E-Drawer for rolling pin, spices, knives, etc. F and G-Mice-proof drawers for meals, sugars, etc. H—Flour bin, holding 50 pounds. Each table is furnished with a rolling pin.

WITH US! heed nor notice a reflection of this kind. The steady improvement toward the east from the river front has nearly reached the boundaries of the city limits, and it will be only a few years when the historical old Sutter Fort will be classed as a center point of Sacramento. In consequence of this fact, and being truly convinced of the great future of our city, I most respectfully announce to my friends, and the public in general, that I have built and stocked a general merchandise store at the northeast corner of Twenty-third and L streets, under

> Mechanical Clothing Store, H. Marks, Proprietor..... 414 K street BRAND, LAWTON. BARNETT & CO., REAL E-TATE, INSURANCE, LOANS NEGOTIATED, Houses to Rent, Collections.



UPPLIED IN ANY QUANTITY To all Parts of the City and delivered Free of Charge. Candy Kitchen, 810 J Street...[3ptf]..Sacramento

PAMOUS NEW YORK ICE CREAM SODA.

ICE CREAM

NEW PROCESS CORN MEAL

HARRY BERNARD, CORNER SIXTH AND L STREETS,

Sacramento, Cal. Sptf



AS ON HAND THE FINEST LADIES PHAETONS in the city; light open and top BUGGIES, light two seat canopy-top CAR-RIAGES, for family use, light for one horse to pull; also, the finest family carriages in this city, light grocer and butcher wagons, finest road carts; some light breaking carts, price \$22 50. Carriage painting and repairing at the lowest possible prices for good work. Call and get prices and examine the work. It is all my own make. Will sell low down for cash, Every job warranted.

Carriages, Victorias, Phaetons, Buggles. and spring Wagons. 910, 912, 914 Ninth Street. SACRAMENTO, CAL, ap28 tf

laugh at one's credulity. Steerforth says to young Copperfield: "David, my daisy, you are so innocent of the world. Let me call you my daisy, as it is so refreshing to find one in these corrupt days so innocent and unsophisticated. My dear Copperfield, the daisies of the field are no fresher than

"Too thin" was given currency by the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, in the U. S. Congress in 1870. Some members had made a reply to Mr. Stephens, and the latter had his chair wheeled out into the aisle and said in that shrill, piping voice which always commanded silence: "Mr. Speaker, the gentleman's arguments are gratuitous assertions made up of whole cloth. And cloth, sir, so gauzy and thin that it will not hold water. It is entirely too thin, sir."

Handling a Rat.

A boy employed in a Sixth-avenue grocery store appeared on the curb the other morning with a rat-trap in his hand, says the New York Sun, and within the trap was a gray-headed rodent of good size, who evidently realized that a crisis in his life was near at hand. Twenty pedestrians had their attention arrested at once, and three dogs came running up and began barking and leaping around, anxious for the moment when the prisoner should be turned

"Get out in the street!" shouted a voice. "Give that rat a show!" added a second.

"Hold on till I get my dog!" piped a "Say, bub," remarked a fat man with a cane, as he pushed his way into the crowd, "have you had much experience with rats? There's only one way of handling them rightly. Let me take the trap."

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The boy surrendered it with a very bad grace, and the fat man handed his cane to someone and held the trap high over the street. There were six or seven dogs when the spring door was opened, and the rats didn't like the looks of things. He ran down to the door, made a spring and a twist, and for about two seconds was seen on top of the trap. Then he jumped to on top of the trap. Then he jumped to set the fat man's shoulder. As he did so there was a yell and a falling back of the crowd, the dogs rushed forward, and the next instant dogs, fat man and rat were all in a heap in the gutter. One dog got the rat, and the others began a free fight and as they circled away from the spot the fat man got up, holding a ruined silk hat in

"My cane?" queried the fat man, as he looked about, but cane and holder had "Rats!" shouted three or four of th crowd, followed by a general laugh. "Rats—yes—um!" responded the fat an. "There's only one way to handle

rats. Sorry I can't be with you always,

And he broke loose and steamed away down the avenue.

Emperor William's Mania for Uniforms. Emperor William has developed a mania for new uniforms and costumes which is worthy of George IV. He has estab-lished a new body guard for the Empress, which is to do sentry duty before her apartments at the palace, and is to serve as her escort at reviews and state functions. For palace duty the uniforms consist of a white Brandenburg coat, with cherry-colored facings and huge shoulderknots in black, white and silver, a white waistcoat coming down low, white trousers and "jack" boots. There is also a black velvet three-cornered hat, with cockade and feather in the Prussian colors. The escort uniform is much the same, except that the hat is replaced by a helmet of polished steel, crested with a golden eagle.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN F	BANCISCO, May 9, 1890.
MORNING	SESSION.
Ophir3 85	Julia25
Mexican2 95	Caledonia50
G. & C 1 50	S. Hill20
B. & B 9 85@2 90	Challenge
C. C. Va4 40	Occidental 0
Bavage 1 85	Lady Wash35
Choliar2 65	Andes
Potosi3	Benton
H. & N 90@1 85	Scorpion20
Point 2 30	New York250
Jacket2 45	Prize50
Imperial	Navajo40
Kentuck 650	do15c assess. delin
Aipha 15	N. B. Isle 2
Belcher	20c assessment delin
Confidence4 75	Holmes2 4
8. Nevada2 10	Queen700
Utah85c	Com'wealth 4 25@4 5
Bullion	N. Com with
Exchequer650	Mono40@350
Beg. Belcher1 20	Peer250
Overman2 20@2 15	Crocker300
Justice	
Union2 40	Weldon150
Alta 20	
AFTERNOO	
Ophir 8 80	Caledonia456
Mexican2 95	Silver Hill250
G. & C 1 55	Challenge2 20
B. & B	Occidental1 0
C. C. Va4 40	Lady Wash
C. C. Va	Andes
Chollar2 10	Baltimore256
Potosi	New York250
H & N	Eurera4 50
Point	Frize
Jacket2 40	Navajo35@400
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A rabbi of Montreal says the low death rate among Jews is owing to their adherence to the Mosaic law, which permits for use as food only the flesh of such animals as divide the hoof and chew the cud. In the killing of these animals the strictest examination had to be made to prevent the communication of disease to man. As to fish, the Jews only eat those with both fins and scales, and oysters, in his opinion, are simply "the scavengers of the sea." Lobsters, crabs and other crustacea are likewise tabooed.

Mr. Youngblood, an old settler in Coffee county, Georgia, but yet a strong and robust man for his advanced age, has killed 993 deer in his time. He sticks to his old flint-and-steel rifle, and says he can see to cut a turkey's head off a distance of seventy-five yards. He says he would not give the old gun now for a carload of Winchester rifles.

6: young, \$8:69 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen: Geese, old, \$150 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1 rate among Jews is owing to their adherence to the Mosaic law, which permits for use as food only the flesh of such animals as divide the hoof and chew

COMMERCIAL SACRAMENTO MARKET.

In Popular Use.

[American Notes and Queries.]

"Dum" is a word now whose meaning is known to every one who understands the English language. About the beginning of the century a Constable in England named John Dun became celebrated as a first-class collector of bad accounts. When others would fail to collect a bad debt Dun would be sure to get it out of the debtor. It soon passed into a current phrase that when a person owed money and did not pay when asked, he would have to be "Dunned." Hence it soon became common in such cases to say: "You will have to Dun So-and-so if you wish to collect your money."

Until the nomination of Franklin Pierce for the Presidency, the word "outsider" was unknown. The Committee on Credentials came in to make its report and could not get into the hall because of the crowd of people who were not members of the Convention. The Chairman of the Convention asked if the committee was ready to report, and the Chairman of the Convention asked if the committee was ready to report, and the Chairman of the Convention asked if the committee was ready to report, and the Chairman of the Convention of the Convention of the Convention of the crowd and need it. "You are a daisy" is used by Dickens in "David Copperfield," in the sense of calling a person a daisy in a way to express admiration, and, at the same time, to laugh at one's credulity. Steerforth says to young Copperfield: "David, may daisy, you are so innocent of the world. Let me call you my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is so refreshing to full our my daisy, as it is

100 Bs; Graham, \$2 30, 10-B sacks; \$2 10, 100 Bsacks.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$11@14 \$2 ton; Alfalfa do. \$10 @13 \$2 ton; Bran, \$14 50 \$2 ton; Middlings, \$19 \$2 ton; Barley, whole, paying \$1; rolled, \$1 15@12 20; Wheat (choice milling), paying, \$1 30 \$3 cwt; Rye, \$1 15; Wild Oats, \$1 25 \$2 100 bs; Tame Oats, \$1 70@1 75; Corn, paying \$1 65 \$2 cwt.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter—Valley, 13 \$2 14c \$2 b; Fancy Petaiuma, 16@170 \$2 b; Rassern Creamery Fancy, 14@16c; pickle roll, 16@18c; packed in trking, choice, 15@17c; common, 8t. Cheese—California, \$210c; Young America, 10@11c; Eastern Cream, 15@16c; Limburger, 18@202; genuine Swiss, 20c; American Swiss, 21c; Martin's Cream, 17@18c; Eggs, 17@18c.

POULTRY—Dealers prices: Inve Turkeys, hens, 14@16c; gobblers, 18@15c; dressed, 17@18c; full-grown Chickens, \$5@5 50 \$3 dozen; young Roosters, \$4@5 \$5 dozen; broilers, \$4@55; tame Ducks, \$5@6; Pekin \$6@7; Geeze, \$22 2 25 \$3 pair.

MEATS—Beef, 5@5%c; Mutton, 6c; Lamb, 9c; Veal, 7c; Hogs, 6c; dressed Pork, 9c; Hams—Eastern, 14@16c; California, 11%c; extra light, 12%c; extra light boneless, 13%@ 14%c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfs, new crop.

14½c MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, new crop, MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, new crop, 9210c; Timothy, Kastern, 6@7c % b; Pop Corn. Rar, 3@4c, Shelied, 4½ @ 5½c% b; Red Clover, 11@12½c % b; Red Top, 8@9c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11@12c; California Walnuts, 9@10c; Almonds, new, 11@12½c; Peanuts, California, 6@7c; Eastern, 6@7c; Lard (California), cans, 8½@9; Eastern, 10½@11c. Hides, salt, light, 5c; medium steers, 6c; heavy steers, 8c; heavy cows, 5c; dry, 9c. Tallów, 3½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9th.
FLOUR—Unchanged, but steady. We quote prices as follows: Net cash price for Framily Extras, \$4 10@4 20 % bbl; Bakers' Extras, \$4 05; Superfine, \$2 80@3 10.
WHEAT—Offerings are light and trade is slow. There are buyers on shipping account at a range of \$1 30@1 32½ % ctl for desirable product, but holders are not inclined to do business on this basis. on this basis.

BARLEY—The British Columbia steamer

CORN-Yellow keeps firm, while White reow, \$1 10@1 15; Small Yellow, \$1 15@1 171/ Yellow, \$1 10@1 15; Small Yellow, \$1 15@1 17%; White, \$1@1 021/ B ctl. CRACKED CURN — Quotable at \$25@26 \$ CORNMEAL—Millers quote feed at \$25@26 ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small

packages, 3@8¼c B b.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$25 \$ ton. man got up, holding a ruined silk hat in his hand. He was in a hurry to go, but before he could leave a boy counted four dog bites on his legs, and recommended nitric acid and a hot poker.

"My cane?" queried the fat man, as he "My cane?" queried the fat man, as he constructed the fat man, as he was a construction of the counter of th

ton.

HAY—The first Oat of the season has arrived, though not sold. Wheat, ordinary grades, \$920 12; choice, \$13 50@15; Wheat and Oat, \$82014; Wild Oat, \$820150; Barley, \$729 50; Alfalfa, \$102011 \$2 ton.

STRAW—Quotable at 45255c \$2 bale.

HOPS—From 9c to 13c \$2 \$5 \$5 is the quotable range, though there is no trading.

BRAN—Receipts to-day, 4,500 sacks. Quotable at \$14 50215 \$2 ton.

RYE—Quotable at 921/2695c \$2 ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 85 \$2 ctl.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$233624 \$2 ton.

ton.

POTATOES—New did better this morning, sales ranging from 3c to 31/2c \$10, receipts being light in consequence of the rain. Old are steady at \$1 75/2c 75 \$2 ctl.

ONIONS—Quotable at \$2/2c 50 \$2 for new, and \$6/2c 12 for old.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Niles, \$2/2c 25 \$2 ctl. BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$4@4 25; Butter, \$2@2 25; Pink, \$2 75@3 10; Red, —; Lima, \$4 75@5; Pea, \$2 30@2 50; Small White, \$2 30@2 50; Small White, \$2 30

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grain fed, heavy, 5@5½c; light, 5¾@5½c;
dressed Hogs, 8½@5c & b.

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BAGS—Calcutta Wheat Bags, 6½@6½c for spot; 6½@7½c for forward delivery; Wool Bags, 32c to 36c; Potato Gunnies, 18@20c.

BRICK—Soft, 86; Red, \$8 50; Hard, \$10 per thousand.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight: Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4 75, \$4 50 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2@2 25.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle factories is quoted as follows: San Francisco Crystal Wax, 15½c for 16 oz, and 13½c for 14 oz; 11c; Eagle, 12 oz, 10c; Cincinnati, 12 oz, 15; Solar Sperm, 14 oz, 14c; Cincinnati, 12 oz, 16c; Solar Sperm, 14 oz, 16c; do 16 oz, 16c; Adamantine, 12 oz, 12c; Eastern brands vary from 7c to 17¾c; Sperm, 25c; Paraffine, 11@ 11½c; \$\frac{1}{2}c\$; \$\frac{1}{2 11/20 % fb. CANNED GOODS—Local canners quote job

CANNED GOODS—Local canners quote jobbing lots as follows: Apricorts, \$1 25 to \$1 30; Plums, \$1 20@1 25; Pears, \$1 75@1 80; Peaches, \$1 75@2; Cherries, \$1 62½@1 75 for Black and \$2 25@2 50 for White; Grapes, \$1 50 @1 60; Quinces, \$1 50@1 60; Strawberries, \$2 25 @2 40; Raspberries, \$2 35@2 50, Tomatoes, \$7½@. CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbing rates for the above goods are as follows: Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50; Portland Cement, \$3 50, \$3 75 and \$4: Rosendale do, \$3; Newburg Plaster, Eastern, \$3 25; do Casting, \$3 50; Golden Gate Plaster, \$3; Marble Dust, Newburg, \$3 25; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, \$3 50; Brick Dust, \$3 50 pbbl. CHICORY—California, 5½@6c; German, 6½@10. to 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$\text{P}\$ M.
COAL—Puget Sound Coals are quoted from ship at \$7; Coos Bay, \$6; Southfield (British Columbia), \$9; Wellington (British Columbia) \$9. We quote as follows:

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CORDAGE—The Tubbs Cordage Company
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tic Potash, 10@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Lime, 2½@2½c; Crude Ammonia, concentrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shellac, 30@33c; Quinine, 60c; Saltpeter, English refined, 7½@8c; Sulphur, 2½@2½c for roll and 4½@4½c for refined.

DRY GOODS—Prints are generally jobbing at 4½@2½c Giophams and Sultings, 72,130,210, 200.

1/67c; Ginghams and Suitings, 7612c; Lawns, 1/612/2c; Brown Cottons, 41/69c; Bleached Cot-ons, 6613/2c; Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, tons. 6@13½c; Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, 11½@25c.
FISH—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 6½c in 50-b bdls, 7c for selected in 100-b cases, and 8c for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 7@7½c \$ b; Canned Saimon, \$1 65 @1 35; Eastern Mackerel, \$2 50@2 75 for No. 1 in 15-b kits and \$3 50@3 75 for Mess in 15-b kits: Smoked Herring, 40@45c for Eastern and 35c \$b box for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1 50@1 75 \$k kg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, 10@12½c \$b.

LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good neavy, 20@28c for good medium and light; Buff, 10@120c \$5 fort; Side, 9½@10½c \$p foot; Calf Skins, 30@40c \$b b; Kip Skins, \$25@40 \$b dozen; Harmess Leather, 27@30c \$b for heavy and 24@25c for No. 2. No. 2.

LUMBER—Cargo lots of Redwood delivered at San Francisco are quoted as follows: Merchantable Rough, \$17@18; Rustic, \$27@31; inch Surfaced, \$35; Merchantable Tongued

1/2 inch Surfaced, \$35; Merchantable Tongued and Grooved, 12 feet and over, 1x6 and 1½x6, \$29@30; Clear, 1x8 and up. \$30; Pickets, \$12 for square, \$14 for pointed and \$19 for fancy.

MATCHES—Percussion, 25c; Telegraph, 55c; Eastern Parlor, \$165.

MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English Ale and Porter are selling at \$2.75@3.75 for quarts and \$3@4 for 2 dozen pints.

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SALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$15@25; California, \$9@11 for coarse and \$14@15 for fine.

SOAP—Castile, 6¼@7½c for Brown and 9½@ 12c for white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; Pale and other high grades, 7@8c.

SPICES — Cassia, 5½@5¾c; Cloves, 12@14c; Nutmegs, 65@69c; Mace, 60@67½c; Pepper, 11@ 13c; Pimento, 8½@9c % h.

SPIRITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2 and \$1 22 for No. 1.

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The Right Honorable Mr. Justice Moore had been for years the leading practitioner and ablest lawyer at the Irish bar. But to neither of these facts, nor to his general suitability for the place, did he owe his elevation to the bench. In Ireland such things weigh nothing against political services and Moore had vigorously avoided services and Moore had vigorously avoided services. And Moore had vigorously avoided services and Moore had vigorously avoided services and Moore had vigorously avoided services. neither of these facts, nor to his general suitability for the place, did he owe his elevation to the bench. In Ireland such things weigh nothing against political services, and Moore had vigorously avoided weighting all his life. He was out of the politics all his life. He was out of the when he stood daily on his post of duty running for promotion, but that chance in- opposite the house. She never tired of tervened. A vacancy occcurred on the expatiating on his civility and utility; his distracted the household in Merrion Irish bench at the same time with one Irish bench at the same time with one in the Tape Office. The Lord Chancellor at the time happened to have a peculiarly little services to the ladies. at the time happened to have a peculiarly incompetent relative, for whom he wished to provide. With the keen sight of an official in high place, he saw and seized upon the opportunity for a job Moore, to the satisfaction but amazement of the public, was raised to the bench. Under public, was raised to the bench. Under cover of the popular appointment, the incompetent relative slipped unnoticed into the Tape Office and £900 a year. The only grumbling came from the "Castle" men and place-hunters, whose faith in precedent and Castle tradition was rudely shaken by the elevation to the Irish bench of one who had been neither politician nor

This political colorlessness made the new Judge of so little account in the eyes of the Government officials that it was not protection were not shared in by Mrs. Moore. She felt its absence a keen indignity-in fact, an insult to the Judge's official importance. As if he alone of all the Judges was not important enough to be assassinated! The idea was intolerable! Mrs. Moore's vigorous and persistent at-tempts to arouse her husband on the subject were vain. Usually yielding, he was on this point firmness itself, and treated with contempt the thought of any association or any one of his countrymen thirsting

Mrs. Moore was a woman of undaunted spirit. Failure in one direction only made her seek success in another. All through the summer she meditated schemes for awaking the authorities to a sense of the fitness of things. No fear that she could forget the matter, when, each week, she saw the Chief Justice's escort fielding the balls at his wife's tennis parties.

In the winter it was even worse. The Castle season brought the climax. Judge Moore's was the only high official carriage not followed in going to and from the Castle by a police escort on a car. The indignity, thus hightened a thousandfold by being made patent to the public, drove Mrs. Moore to desperation. Even a family trouble pressing on her at the time could not distract her thoughts. And yet it was no light trouble.

Her daughter Nora, on returning from a Nora had been the recognized belle of the last Castle season; and the ambitious friends at his post of duty outside the mother founded great hopes of a brilliant house.

She ceased to show him to her the vile conspiracy? Not that she had herself the least idea of the manner in which the plot had been worked with remother founded great hopes of a brilliant house.

The admitted are the state that the latest t had received from the gilded youth in general, and from a certain rich baronet, Sir Jasper Norton, paying one of his usual afternoon visits, surprised furious at an engagement to an obscure furious at an engagement to an obscure one of his usual afternoon visits, surprised her by the sudden remark:

| Mis. Hoofe left most strongly, and that was that she owed an eternal debt of gratitude to the man who, in rescuing the judge, had saved her from being, in a determination, cried: 'Now give me that whin and fold your arms' youth, unknown to either husband or herself. If the easy-going Judge, moved by the tears and pleading of his pretty daughter, would have made it a question of time, his wife carried the day with a permission of time, his wife carried the day with a permission of the most ferocious way."

The fellow this man, this youthful hero, the renown of whose heroic deed—the one light in the exclaimed the drummer. "The fellow dark picture of Irish crime—was ringing through the kingdom, was none other than arms up to protect his face, but all in vain. emptory breaking off of the engagement, and Lawless was forbidden the house and all communication with Nora.

Mrs. Moore had been greatly harassed by the affair, still, as has been said, not to the extent of distracting her mind from the burning question of police protection.

The beginning of the Castle season, which drove her to desperation, suddenly, however, brought her unexpected relief Much to her surprise she gained an ally and sympathizer in the schemes for procur-ing police protection, which occupied her brain from morning till night, in none other than Nora. To her intense satisfac-tion, the girl ssemed in the surrounding gayety to forget all about her discharged lover, and, brightening up, threw herself enthusiastically into her mother's cause. Together they devised plots and plans for the object both had at heart, and the proverb that two heads are better than one soon received further illustration.

As the result of the scheme concocted by the two ladies, Mrs. Moore wrote a secret letter to the Castle, which Nora managed to have conveyed to its destination. A few days of anxious expectation brought the answer. The plot had been a complete success. Mrs. Moore was officially

with Judge Moore.

Mother and daughter were in intense delight—Mrs. Moore at having the desire of her heart at length gratified, and Nora, no doubt, at having pleased her mother, and atoned thereby for past delinquencies. Mrs. Moore pressed her daughter's arm sympathetically and gratefully as they were getting into the carriage that evening to drive to a Castle ball, for on the pat hup in attendance close by.

The drive to the Castle, in the supreme consciousness of the escort following her carriage, was a real triumphal progress to else! Like to be a mad woman. But Mrs. Moore. The unconsciousness of the Judge, who sat beside her, troubled her not at all. Neither did she allow the task that lay before her, of breaking the news while I live, shall he enter this house; to him, and at the same time keeping the never shall you speak one word to him !" part played by the ladies in the matter abruptly secret, to weigh upon her spirits. did the irate mother suddenly remember Nora's composure was not equal to her Sir Jasper's remarks about the policeman. mother's. Her manner, in fact, betrayed

Next day, however, her mother reassured her. "Your father will not dream of suspecting us. Don't be uneasy. You acted the policeman. There was no room in like a dutiful daughter in helping me. It is your father's own fault that we had to gust with her daughter and bitter disapact secretly. We shall let him find out pointment at the revival of a trouble she for himself that he is being protected. He had fancied herself rid of. won't trouble any more about the protection, when he recognizes it to be an accomwas not on escort duty with the carriage plished fact, than he did about being with- that night at the state ball. The increas-

twenty years' experience of the Judge's ning of the evening until he saw her to her easy disposition, proved correct. Before the following day all Nora's cause for anx-voted himself solely to Nora. The greatwas swept away, at the cost of one panic-stricken moment to the girl, and no more. Next day Daly's post of duty in Merrion stricken moment to the girl, and no more. The Judge made the dreaded discovery in The Judge made the dreaded discovery in the afternoon when walking with Nora. following. Only then did Mrs. Moore potato, nicely peeled and carefully covered over with butter. Moore predicted that he would.

Lester has lost his head," he simply said to Nora. "It's a way they have in that office! What bunglers they are at the Castle! It is just like them to send a policeman in plain clothes to follow me, and give me no notice of it. Why, if I had murder on the brain, like so many have in the brain, like so many withdrawn him? Impossible! The idea

"What is your name?" he inquired.
"Daly, sir."

"Have you been long in the police?"

superior smartness to the footman's; his

These encomiums were well deserved, for Daly was certainly the most thoughtful of policemen. Moreover, he showed a special aptitude for making himself useful in the execution of the thousand and one small commissions in which feminine life is so deeply involved: For if the Judge never gave him instructions, it was quite otherwise with the ladies. One thing Mrs.
Moore made a point of. Either she or
Nora held direct personal communication
with Daly, for she felt that to do so
through servants with a man in his position would have been an insult to official dignity.

Nora was now in high favor with her mother, and the peace made through the unconscious instrumentality of the policemen continued undisturbed. Nora's old hardily realized the danger before it was thought necessary to supply him with the police protection given at that time to all the other Judges. The matter troubled Judge Moore not at all; he had the scepti
And, to complete her happiness, Sir Jas
ment the danger before it was not brightness, indeed, returned, and Mrs. Moore felt herself justified in assuming the detrimental lover to be a thing of the past. And, to complete her happiness, Sir Jas
ant. The face and features had been procism of common sense on the subject of assassination societies. The Judge, however, was a married man—very much so, his friends said—and his views on police all Mrs. Moore's energies were now thrown

into match-making for her daughter. Fortune had evidently determined to make a favorite of Mrs. Moore, for the Baronet's visits to Merrion square increased in frequency, and there was no mistaking the triumphant fact that his Merrion square was thrilled through with attentions had taken the form of serious

The triumph seemed practically assured, when Mrs. Moore received a sudden and unexpected check.

An extraordinary change came over Nora. In the matrimonial scheme, now approaching consummation, where her cooperation was, of course, even more necessary than it had been in the other, the girl would not act in agreement with her mother. She said nothing, it is true, but her conduct took a distinctly unsatisfactory turn. The more practical Sir Jasper became the more impracticable was Nora, until finally her attitude towards the Baronet grew positively repellent. Surely she could not be harking back again to Lawless, who had been neither seen nor conspiracy had found in her its blind inheard of for the last three months? She strument; the miscreant had been introheard of for the last three months? She strument; the miscreant had been intro-could not be so foolish as to allow senti-duced by her into her own home. How arms. I am going to thrash you. mental reminiscences to come between her and the best match of the season.

and each day it increased with the increase of Sir Jasper's ardor, which Nora's cold-ness seemed rather to inflame than damp. Her daughter Nora, on returning from a long country visit, a little before Christmas, announced that she had engaged herer's heart that she could think of nothing within her own breast. How could she self to Mr. Jack Lawless, the impecunious son of impecunious, if well-born, parents. was forgotten. Daly faded into the back-

"By Jove, no! It's the solemn truth." "How annoying! How ridiculous!" said Mrs. Moore, with quick irritation.
"But I am sorry you didn't mention it before. I never thought Daly could be so ably rewarded! The rescue of the father

gallant speech, only drew from her an impatient little movement and a quick knit-

"Oh, mother!" Nora struck in, despair-

ingly, when she was able to get in a word, from America and rescued its emissary. do you want me to marry that man? How can I, when I do not love

Sentimental rubbish! The best affec-tion comes after marriage. Norton Towers informed that a policeman in plain clothes would at once proceed on protection duty with Judge Moore.

It is a lovely place, and the property is worth ten thousand a year! What more could any one want! How could you help being off so easily.

Claimed to his young whe one day on their wedding tour. "Good old British public! Murty Connor and I never expected to get off so easily.

happy?"
"But—but if I—like—somebody else The thundercloud deepened on Mrs. Moore's brow. "You're not thinking of Lawless again?" she exclaimed.

Nora only hung her head. "I didn't think you were such a fool as to go back to that old business!" her mother continued in angry contempt. "Do you imagine that Lawless remembers you

"Only that-I-like-somebody else," feebly repeated Nora. "Stuff and nonsense! Like somebody

Only when Nora was leaving the room

not a little trepidation—it is so much less a matter of course to deceive a father than a husband.

I think about it," she called to Nora.

"Have him into the study, and be severe with him. What an idiot the man is! Making such ridiculous mistakes" Mrs. Moore troubled no further about

ing empressement of Sir Jasper's manner Mrs. Moore's judgment, founded on wholly preoccupied her. From the beginiety, of which her father was the object, est match of the season was undoubtedly

square remained vacant; also on the day was found in the center of it a large Irish pearance. He had not been seen since the conveyance by Nora of the reprimand of our friends, I might have mistaken him would be too outrageous. Perhaps Nora for an 'Invincible.'" of our friends, I might have mistaken him for an 'Invincible.'"

On the door-steps of the house in Merrion square the Judge paused to take out his latch-key and adjust his spectacles. Peering at the tail figure drawn up at a few yards' distance, he signed him to approach.

"What is your name?" he inquired.

"Daly, sir."

would be too outrageous. Perhaps Nora had conveyed her mother's rebuke clumsily; and Daly had understood it as a dismissal. This last surmise suited best Mrs. Moore's present frame of mind, only too anxious as she was to make Nora responsible for all her annoyances. No wonder, then, that the girl was in a highly nervous state. As if the burden of an unhappy love affair were not enough, without being held responsible in the police-protection.

At Druggists and Daly Pealers. ing held responsible in the police-protec-

ROMANCE OF POLICE PROTECTION.

"I don't know what your instructions may be; whatever they are, you must, of course, obey them. I should like you to know, however, that I have none for you.

"How strange you are, Nora; so nervently ous and excited," Mrs. Moore said sharply in answer to Nora's timid objections to writing to the Castle about Daly. "What

Before the morning came, however, a thunderbolt had fallen, and an awful event square. The policeman's mysterious dis-appearance had been terribly and unexpectedly explained. The whole country rang with the news of the attempt on the life of Judge Moore.

No more reckless and audacious crime

had ever been attempted even in Ireland. The dread hand of the Clan-na-Gael was marked on it with unmistakabie clearness. The Judge had been set upon by the would-be assassin when strolling alone in the dusk of the winter afternoon, on a mount, where he had a habit of taking constitutional walks. Hardly had his assailant closed on him, however, before quick succor was at hand. A young man urling himself on the miscreant, took him so much by surprise that the ruffian ant. The face and features had been pro-tected from view by a slouching hat. It was, however, undoubtedly Daly—the po-

liceman, the envoy from the Castle! What a dark perspective of conspiracy was opened up! Even into the police, into the Castle itself, the Clan-na-Gael had horror at the thought of the monster who had come among them to carry out his fell

design; the country even was appailed! Inquiry brought to light a new and startling discovery. Daly was no police-man; had never been known or heard of been brought before them !

Mrs. Moore's state was indescribable. What words could express her feelings! Though Nora had helped, the whole onus of the affair naturally rested on her mother. Mrs. Moore's was the foolish schemstrange that no one had suspected him; or, rather, mentioned their suspicions. Mrs. Moore's annoyance with her daughter was great, as any mother's might be, hold had all through had their doubts.

So they said, at least.

Mrs. Moore's feelings were all the more face the world again, were the way known in which she had become the victim of "What a truculent looking fellow that manner, her husband's murderer. And whip and fold your arms."

virtue must be content with being its own reward. Not so Jack Lawless! Never had fortune more befriended a lovernever was heroic deed more fully and suitstupid. He must be spoken to at once."

"Please, no; not on my account, Mrs.

Moore," interposed Sir Jasper, "not for worlds would I have the poor fellow reprimanded. He could hardly be too zealous, considering the house he guards—ous, considering the house he guards—

The only flaw in the affair was the escheroly.

The only flaw in the affair was the escape of the miscreant. For Daly, alas! had got off scot-free. No trace or tidings ting of the brows.

Daly and his delinquencies were forgotten before Sir Jasper's visit was half over; all Mrs. Moore's wrath was now centered on the latter of the beach at Sandymount.

The police maintained a discreet reticence, the official cloak for official ignorance. The public recognized that the Clan-na-Gael had stretched out its far-reaching arm

"Good old Clan-na-Gael! The least thing I can do in common gratitude is to send a subscription!" Jack Lawless exclaimed to his young wife one day on their wedding tour. "Good old British public! off so easily. Murty is a splendid fellow; I believe he would cheerfully sacrifice his life for me any day. The house at Sandy-mount for the winter was his idea; he it was who thought of stepping into Daly's shoes at the dangerous and critical mo-ment. You should have seen him in the black whiskers—you'd have sworn he was Daly. I got quite mixed myself about it! But for Murty I might still be standing at way by the railings opposite the house in you imagine that Lawless remembers you the railings in Merrion square on protection duty watching, perhaps, the guests figure in the dim light, with a car drawn per, might I ask?"

But for Murty I might still be standing at the railings in Merrion square on protection duty watching, perhaps, the guests per, might I ask?"

[Only of the path of the railings in Merrion square on protection duty watching, perhaps, the guests assembling some fine morning for the brilliant marriage of a certain rich Baronet and a Judge's daughter!"

But to this last supposition Nora warmly expressed her dissent.—London Truth.

> The Clangor of an Alarm Bell Close by, in the stillness of the night, could scarely startle the ordinary individual more than do trifling noises the nervous invalid. But once the nerves are braced and the system invigorated with "Go and lecture that stupid Daly while Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, this abnormal sensitiveness is succeeded by a tranquillity paired digestion is a fertile cause of nerve weakness and unnatural mental gloom, and a vigorous renewal of the action of the stomach is one of the surest means of invigorating and quieting the nerves. In-somnia, or sleeplessness, a form of nervous disease, is unquestionably benefited by sedatives, when it is prolonged or of frequent occurrence, but its permanent re-moval is more effectually achieved with the Bitters. This medicine is also signally efficacions for malaris, rheumatism, con-stipation, liver complaint, and torpidity of the kidneys and bladder.

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TRAVELING BY TURTLE POWER. A Gentleman in Siam Tries the Experiment and is Sorry.

A paper published at Saigon, in French Cochin China, gives an account of a singular experiment recently made in that colony with a new means of motive power. A French resident at the town of Ha-tien, a small port on the Gulf of Siam, conceived the idea that it would be perfectly practicable to make the immense turtles which are not uncommon in those orts, and which swim with no little rapidity, do service in drawing boats.

He purchased two large turtles at cost of \$20, and fitted them out with a neat harness, with reins. Then he obtained a light, open boat, about fifteen feet long, and attached his turtles to it by means of traces.

Then, holding his reins fast, he set out on a little voyage with the turtle team. The creatures paddled along very prettily, at a rate somewhat exceeding the ordinary walking gait of a man. As they directed their course toward

the open sea, and as the weather was calm and beautiful and the voyage exceedingly pleasant, it did not occur to the Frenchman to make any very thorough test of his ability to guide the animals. Much delighted, indeed, with the success of his experiment, he kept on and on until he presently noted that he was already a considerable distance out at sea

and that the sun was setting. The interested navigator then at tempted to turn his team about, but the turtles resisted any such movement. They had evidently made up their minds to go to sea, and they would not be dissuaded

from their purpose.

The driver pulled his reins until he upset his turtles in the water, but as often as they regained the use of their flippers they set out again for the middle of the

Night settled down rapidly. Luckily, the inventor of the new means of marine traction had brought him a pair of oars and, as a last resort, he took a knife, cut his tugs and let his sea steeds, harnesses,

reins and all, go their way.

Then he rowed back laborously to his village, lamenting his expenditure on the \$40,000 to \$50,000. turtles and resolving not to try any further experiments in navigation

"FOLD YOUR ARMS."

Turn About" With a Horse-Whip in Georgia.

"Before the war," said a veteran com-mercial traveler the other evening, "I was traveling through the South. One day I stood on the veranda of a small town in beorgia, waiting for train-time. Suddenly a man dashed past me out of the hotel with a cocked revolver in one hand and a rawhide whip in the other, and rushing up to a gentlemanly looking fellow, slowly coming down the street, covered him with

"The young fellow complied, and the other began to rain blows over his face, neck and shoulders. The rough edges of the strips of rawhide cut and tore the flesh and burned like hot irons. But the victim bravely stood his ground, showing only by his pallor and involuntary twitching of the mouth and eyes the awful agony he was suffering. Presently the other began to tire and ceased to strike. " 'Have you finished now?' calmly asked

the young man. "'Yes,' sullenly growled the other.

" 'Then put up you gun.' "No sooner was the revolver restored to its place, than, quick as a flash, the young

"Surely you are jesting, Sir Jasper?" through the kingdom, was none other than Jack Lawless!

"Surely you are jesting, Sir Jasper?" Sometimes. The fellow arms up to protect his face, but all in vain. The avenger cut and cut and in vain. out, then with a swift motion he turned the whip in his hand and struck a heavy blow on the temple with the heavily-loaded butt. The man fell senseless to the ground. The other threw the whip down on his prostrate body and walked into the hotel to wash the blood from his face and neck."

The Funnel-shaped Cloud.

When the Colonel reached home the hour was late, or early, rather. The Colonel's wife, who excuses none of the foibles which men inculcate, met the Colonel with a freezing look. The Colonel, who is usually skillfully inventive, "lost his head" when he saw his wife's face.

Wife-"What made you so late?" Colonel (after embarrassing hesitation) "I was detained."

"What detained you?" "Tell you what's a fact. Yesterday evening a funcel-shaped cloud came along and blew me against a wall-'gainst a wall -and the doctor worked five hours in trying to bring me around all right."

"A funnel-shaped cloud?"
"Yes." "Are you sure it was a cloud?"

"Course I am."
"I didn't know. I thought probably it was clearer than a cloud. Oh, yes, now I see! A man took the thing that looked like a funnel, put the small end into a bottle and poured something into it. Those funnel-shaped clouds are very dangerous. They throw men against walls and not infrequently throw them.on the ground."

"There you go! Most suspicious woman. I ever saw. Got no sympathy; man works himself to death and woman suspects him.

Never saw the like in my life. Haven't taken a drink in three weeks. Never saw the like in my life. Nobody to sympathize with me. Now I know you don't Never saw the like. Haven't taken a

drink in three weeks."

"I didn't say you had been drinking."

"No, but you might as well. Keep hintng around. Never saw the like in my Nobody to sympathize with me. Used to think you cared something for me, but now I know you don't."

"If you haven't been drinking anything, why is it you are so drunk?" "Who's so drunk?" "You are." "There you go! Never saw the like in

my life. No use for a man to try to do anything when his wife is against him. Well, I must go to bed now. Never saw the like in my life."—Arkansaw Traveler.

Bless His Dear Heart.

Into a very elegant palace car entered a weary-faced, poorly-dressed woman, with three children, one a baby in her arms. A look of joy crept into her face as she sat down in one of the luxurious chairs, but it was quickly dispelled as she was asked rudely to "start her boots." A smile of amusement was seen on several faces as the frightened group hurried out to one of the

ever, there was a look which shamed the countenances of the others.

"Auntie," said the boy to the lady beside him, "I am going to carry my basket of fruit and this box of sandwiches to the poor woman in the next car. You are poor woman in the next car. You are willing, of course.'

"Don't be foolish, dear; you may need them yourself, and perhaps this woman is "No, I'll not need them," he answered

decidedly, but in a very low tone. "You know I had a hearty breakfast, and don't need a lunch. The woman looked hungry and so tired, too, with three little babies clinging to her. I'll be back in a minute auntie. I know mother wouldn't like if I didn't speak a kind word to the least of these when I meet them."

The worldly aunt brushed a tear from her eye after the boy left her, and said

audibly:
"Just like his dear mother." About five minutes later, as the lady passed the mother and three children, she saw a pretty sight; the family feasting as perhaps they had never done before. The

dainty sandwiches were eagerly eaten—the fruit basket stood open. The eldest child, with her mouth filled with bread and but-

ter, said:
"Was the pretty boy an angel, mamma?" "No," answered the mother, and a grate-ful look brightened her faded eyes, "But he is doing an angel's work, bless his dear

And we, too, said "bless his dear heart!"

Shame Water. The natives of Africa call New England rum shame water. The dark continent has a keen discernment. First it is a burning shame to civilization and Christianity that the African barbarian should be destroyed by Boston rum. The pitiful slavery and cannibalism prevailing among these tribes awake a sense of horror in all who read them. But it is still more horrible that from a Christian nation the vile poison should be poured in upon them that must lead to their debasement, robbery and destruction. Is the history of the corruption of so many of the Indian tribes by intoxicating liquors to be repeated in Af-

The Summary of Life.

Some philosopher has given in these lines the summary of life: Seven years in childhood sport and play-7. Seven years at school from day to day-14. Seven years at a trade or college life-21. Seven years to find a place and wite-28. Seven years to pleasure's follies given-85. Seven years to business hardly given-42. Seven years for some a wild-goose chase-49. Seven years for wealth a bootless race-56. Seven years for hoarding for your heir-63. Seven years in weakness spent in care-79. Then die and go-you should know where!

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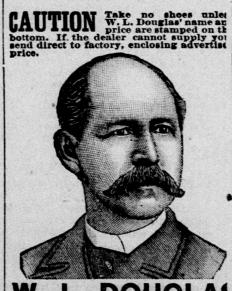
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF HENRY GARBE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the last will of HENRY GARBE, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to him at the office of Matt. F. Johnson, 607 I street, Sacramento City, Cal.

EDWARD KLEBITZ,

EXECUTE:

EDWARD KLEBITZ,
Executor of the last will of HENRY GARBE, deceased.
Dated April 26, 1891.
MATT. F. JOHNSON, Attorney for Executor.
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"The Parochial School Question" is the title of an open letter by an Irish Catholic layman to Bishop Keane, of the new Catholic University at Washington. It is a strong appeal to Catholics and al. others to make common cause for the preservation of the public schools, as against all foreign interference. It takes advanced grounds, declares parochial schools not for the best interests of Catholics, and that free schools, free speech and a free press must be mainfree speech and a free press must be maintained, and holds that the Catholic Church is assailing all these to the strengthening of its secular power. The pamphlet is from the Arnold Publishing Association, Boston. From the same publishers we have a pamphlet of some 80 pages, entitled "The Two Sides of the School Question," as set forth by Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Keane on the one hand, and E. D. Mead and John Hay on the other. It is a series of papers read at the annual meeting of the National Educational Association at Nashville. The title fully discloses the character of the debate. There are appended a review of the Pope's encyclical on schools and several documents on the question from official sources. All who feel an in-terest more than passing in the maintenance of the free school system can profit by reading this eighty-page book. It is a very thorough canvass of both sides of the school question. If the learned Catholic doctors were not met and overcome by the papers of Mead and Jay, then there never was an affirmative beaten down. The pa-pers are all marked by ability and research, and the pamphlet is calculated to be of marked interest and value to those who desire acquaintance with the strongest arguments on both sides of this big dis-"The Pacific National Guardsman" is a

new magazine published by C. H. Leadbetter, Jr., & Co., of Sacramento, and from the press of Woodson Bros., Sacramento. For an initial number (May) it does credit to its printers. It is in clear, large type, is leaded, easy to the eye, and upon good pa-per. The publishers have entered upon a new and untried field in California, and for that reason probably the initial number is very general in tone in treating of the organized militia. It is reasonable to expect more vigor when a foothold shall have been obtained, and a more critical spirit to he manifested when the "Guardsman" and the organized militia become better acquainted. There is room for such a journal : the National Guard needs, a medium for advocacy of its interests and the betterment of the Guard in this State. It re-mains to be seen if there will be support sufficient to justify the full development of the purposes of the magazine, which are briefly but clearly set forth and are commendable throughout. The magazine is to be issued the first week in each month. The articles in the current number are upon "Major-General W. H. Dimond," accompanied by a fine photogravure portrait; "Examination of Officers," "Hazing and Drill at West Point," by William H. Warsel; "Target Shooting," by Lieutenant Parcello; "The Blank Cartridge," a story, by C. D. Gardette; "A Young Hero in Blue;" A Boy's First Week of Real Soldiering," by Major Cutler; "The Lieutenant's Lesson," by C. D. Adams; "Ancient Artillery," editorials, news notes and miscellany."

The "Annual Statistician and Economist" for 1890 has been issued by L. P. McCarty, its proprietor and publisher. We have so frequently commended this valuable annual, and so often pointed out the excellences of the work, that really there is nothing more to be said of it, except that the issue for 1890 shows, as has each successive number, improvement and enlarge-ment. New features appear, and not one of them are without value. As a ready referit is invaluable to business men, students, journalists, and indeed it will prove useful books find more and more of value as the rush and push of the age increases; without them time will not be taken to ascertain mathematical, historical, scientific, biographical and general statistical facts by the mass of men. In this office the "Ste tistician" has been an aid to every depart-

The "North American Review" for May presents these papers: "Reforms Needed in the House—The Speaker,'" Hon. Thomas B. Reed; "The Hatred of England," Goldwin Smith; "Scap-Bubbles of Socialism," Simon Newcomb; "What Shall We Do With Silver," Hon. Roger Q. Mills; "The Typical American," Andrew Lang, Max O'Rell; "A Few Words on Colonel Ingersoll," Archdeacon Farrar; "Audacity in Women Novelists," George Parsons Lathrop; "The Mississippi Floods," Gen-eral A. W. Greely; "Why Cities are Badly Governed," State Senator Fassett; "Protection in Canada," Sir Richard J. Cartwright; "Some Questions Answered," Thomas G. Sheaman; "Secret Sessions of the Senate," Edward Stanwood; "Not 'Ingersollism," Lyman Abbott; "The Methodist pal Bishop," Rev. Dr. T. B. Neely;
of Police Powers," Samuel W.
"The Responsibility for AndersonWarren Lee Goss; "Our Pension System," George Baber.

The "New England Magazine" for May has these papers in addition to the regular departments and several articles are finely illustrated: "Ethics and Politics," Wm. M. Salter. "Along the North Shore in March in a Runabout," Elizabeth B. Walling. "How Rhode Island Received the Constitution," Gilbert L. Harney. "Among Constitution," Gilbert L. Harney "Among the Friendly Indians at Mashpee," Grace Weld Soper. "Stories of the Fugitive Slaves." Nina Moore Tiffany. "Kara," Allen Eastman Cross. "The Story of the Cotton-Gin," Edward Craig Bates. "About Swallows," Mrs. A. H. Weld. "Some Old Dorchester Houses," Marion A. McBride. "On Dreams," Horatio King. "The Wheels," Julie M. Lippman. "Tarry at Home Travel," Edward E. Hale, D. D. "Washington's Interest in Education," Julia K. Ordway. Julia K. Ordway.

"Practical Typewriting" by Bates Torrey. It is an advocacy of the all-finger method, which leads to operation by touch. It claims a method that will promote operation without aid of the eye—at least with-out fixed attention by the eye. We are in-clined to think that Mr. Torrey has done the world a real service by the preparation of this book. A manual of instructions for the typewriter that should explain what the user of the machine wants to know, war will be carried into this city when the the user of the machine wants to know, has been needed. Mr. Torrey has supplied the want, and has prepared a useful book. Mr. Torrey himself is wonderfully expert in the use of the typewriter, and in his book he gives the learner the benefit of years of practical experience. Fowler & Wells, pub-

The Bancroft-Whitney Company, of San Francisco, has issued a 16-mo, sheep-bound volume of nearly 600 pages entitled "The Law of Trusts and Trustees, as Determined by the Decisions of the Principal English and American Courts." It is by James H. San Francisco people are beginning to Flint, A. B., LL. B., of the Boston bar. The object of this volume, and it has been attained, is to present the law upon a broad and difficult subject in a clear and concise form; and, at the same time, to bring it conveniently to hand. It is inbring it conveniently to hand. It is in-tended neither as a text-book nor a digest, on the field. If he could be induced to but rather as a series of compact state-ments of the law, substantiated by very numerous citations of the important English and American decisions relating

The correspondent of the "Illustrated American" has now got as far south as Monte Video, and sends a number of pictures of its beautiful buildings and scenery. He also sends portraits of the new President of University of the new Presidents of the new Pr dent of Uruguay and of the ex-President, and gives a good insight into the general politics of the country. Mr. Stephenson is a keen observer, and his description of the little deals by which Herrera Y Obes be-came the President will be "mighty foine" reading for the practical politicians of our own country. Thanks to Mr. Stephenson we are beginning to know something of these South American republics.

From Joseph C. Rowell, Berkeley, we have a copy of the catalogue of the library of the University of California. It is an elaborate work and admirably arranged. shows great painstaking, and is one of the successes of the oft-made effort to fall happily between the author-titled and the subject-titled catalogue. The book is from the State Printing Office, J. D. Young, Superintendent, and is a very fine specimen

of clean, handsome typography... The "Book Buyer" for May (Charles Scriber's Sons, New York) has a fine por-

trait of Josephine, the first wife of Bona-parte, and several other choice illustra-tions, including a fine portrait of Mark Twain. There is the usual quantity of notices of new books and the literary quer-

st department, by Rossiter Johnson. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Boston and New York, have issued as one of the Riv-erside Paper series F. Marion Crawford's charming, but not his best novel, "A Roman Singer." Crawford's "Mr. Isaacs" he has not yet paralleled. But "A Roman Singer," for all that, is a strong, whole some novel, of sustained interest.

"Harper's Weekly" for the first and see ond weeks in May illustrates interesting features in the navy, in basebail playing, in current news, and in chief cities of the Union, One of the numbers has a superb double-page engraving of Millar's "A double-page engraving of Millet's "Antony van Corlear, the Trumpeter."

"In Bohemia" is a volume of poems by John Boyle O'Reilly. It is dedicated to his daughters, and is from the press of the Pilot Publishing Company, Beston. There are some especially beautiful lines in the book, and none that do not breathe the true poetic spirit.

The "Kindergarten" for May contains a fine photogravure portrait of Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper of San Francisco, the mother of kindergarten work in San Francisco. The magazine is well supplied with matter of especial value to kindergarten teachers. "The New Ideal" for May (Boston) has

a dozen or more papers devoted to con-structive liberal thought and applied ethics. Chief among the papers is one by Professor W. D. Gunning, entitled "The Man Jesus, a posthumous discourse." The "Home Maker" for May is at hand. Marion Harland, the accomplished editor.

is making this useful magazine more and more valuable to the household. The cur-rent number is especially rich in illustrations and varied matter.

"Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper opened the month with articles by Pro-fessor W. G. Sumner and Henry Cabot Lodge, and with fine illustrations of May-Day, the electrical exhibition, Western

"The Camden Mountains on the Coast of Maine" is a neat, well-illustrated hand-book of mountain, ocean and lake scenery on the Maine coast. The illustrations are by Wm. Goodrich Beal. Lee & Shepard,

"A Woman's Journey Around the World Alone" is by Lilian Leland. It is a well-told and at times a dramatically interesting narrative. Press of American News Company, New York.

The "New Moon" for May (Lowell Mass.,) has the usual departments and well-selected miscellany, and several original papers of interest to general and home

"Harper's Bazar" for May 17th has beautiful double-page illustration of an old-time May Day festival and a full-page engraving of Bongerau's "Little Mendicants." The "Pacific Educational Journal" for May (J. B. McChesney, San Francisco) is at hand. It is, as usual, full of matter of in-

"Harper's Young People" continues each week to appear as full of humor, informa-tion and as helpful to the young as ever.

OPENING DAY. The Buffalo Brewing Company's Recen tion to the Public.

The big and elegant brewery on the hill in the southeastern portion of the city was thrown open yesterday afternoon for the inspection of the public, and the affair partook of the nature of a grand reception. Early in the afternoon there was a parade of the handsome brewery and ice-wagons ence book, and a compact statistical work, through the streets, headed by Lafferty's thousand-dollar carriage containing the First Artillery band. The street cars were taxed to their utmost for a while to accommodate the great throng of citizens who desired to inspect the building. Richmond Grove and the brewery were

crowded with people, and wagons and carriages lined the streets as if some event of great importance was being celebrated The people—among whom were a great many of Sacramento's solid citizens—distributed themselves about the rooms, examining the fine machinery and appliances for making beer and ice, the bottling department, malt-house, stables, etc. Ex-pressions of commendation were heard on all sides at the magnitude of the works, the beauty and variety of the ma-chinery and the solid character of the building and everything connected with it. All agreed that the enterprise deserved success, and that it would be better than a boom in land values to have a dozen such manufactories of various kinds established here, as they would insure the prosperity

of the city and would be permanent.

Messrs. Grace and Gerber were active in their attentions to the visitors, and there was no necessity for any of the visitors leaving the grounds thirsty, if fine beer would allay thirst. All who visited the establishment felt well repaid for their trouble and left delighted with all they saw and wishing the enterprise success. It was no doubt gratifying to the stockholders to see such interest taken by the citizens, as the class that attended the reception were not drawn there by the in ducement of free beer by any means. The institution starts in under favorable auspices, and has managers of first-class ability with a plant second to none in the United

WORKING UP A CROWD.

The War Between the Colonels and Ser ators Getting Exciting.

The Call of yesterday says: The gam between the Oaklands and the Sacramentos next Sunday afternoon, at the Haightstreet grounds, promises to be an exciting one outside of the fact that excellent ballplaying is anticipated. The Senators today are tied with Stockton for third place, and, as they have struck a winning gait, they bid fair to give the Colonels a hard fight for place honors. The main excite-ment foreshadowed, however, will grow out of the rivalry between the two teams and their managers. The trouble between Norris O'Neil and Umpire Chipman at Sacramento, last Sunday, has caused a bitnines meet. President Enright has chartered a special train, which will bring at least 500 of the cranks in the Capital City to witness the contest and to applaud the

Senators on to victory.

In the meantime Colonel Robinson i making an active canvass among the Oakland baseball patrons, urging them to attend the game and support his men. The Colonel says there will be at least 3,000 people from the other side of the bay in atthe Oakland team plays against them. A special section of the grand stand will be reserved for the Sacramento visitors.

An additional attraction to the game come he would be given a cordial recep-tion by the San Francisco enthusiasts, who are far from friendly toward O'Neil.

A conference held in Berlin has decided that in Germany children shall not be employed under 12 years of age, and then only for six hours a day up to fourteen. Women and children not to be employed in mines; and working Sunday is to be pro-hibited for women and children.

EARLY IN THE FIELD. General John Bidwell Expounds the Pro-

Even though they may be accused of rushing the season," the Prohibitionists of Sacramento do not propose to lose the coming election by reason of not starting the ball early. They "opened the campaign" in this city last evening by holding a meeting at Pythian Hall, which was attended by about one hundred and twenty-five men

The first speaker was General Bidwell, of Butte, who a few years ago ran as an independent candidate for Governor. The General is now the candidate of the Prohibition party for the same office. In the ourse of his remarks last evening he said the Republicans and Democrats comprised the rum power and the monopoly power of the country. Nothing good for the peo-ple could be expected from them, for to cut away from the rum-sellers and monopolists would be to commit self-annihilation. They could no more do it than the eagle

could fly without wings.

The Prohibitionists, he said, demanded that the saloons shall be closed on election lays, because they were the cause of crime. And if the saloons were a curse on election day, "are they not," he said, "on any day? Everybody knows it—the Republicans know it and the Democrats know it." The Prohibitionists have given good people the opportunity to throw off the oppressive yoke, and the speaker wanted to know if they intended to avail themselves of it. The General said he didn't want the office of Governor, and only consented to run for the good of the party—he could not find it in his heart to refuse.

He then went on and told again the story so often told before, of how he once thought he would make pure wine for the communion table; of how men came to his wine-cellar and got drunk on it, and of how he gave his best wine away to the manager of a hospital, had the poorer made into vinegar, and then pulled up his

Next the General explained the origin of his antipathy to agricultural hoss-trots and State Fairs, and how he had withdrawn his patronage from them several years ago. He did not, however, venture to explain how it was that the State Fairs had managed to continue and grow in importance

After commending the Australian ballot system and declaring himself in favor of woman suffrage, the General closed by relating how he had (probably) escaped being drugged and murdered in London by refusing to go to a saloon with a strange man and drink with him. The point he sought to make was that it was his terment sought to make was that it was his temperance principles that saved him; but other travelers attribute their safety from such dangers to the exercise of a little judgment and common sense. The General was warmly applauded

throughout his remarks.

He was followed by Colonel Samuel Dickey, Chairman of the National Prohibition Committee. Colonel Dickey is a more fluent speaker than General Bidwell, and the Colonel, being much younger, has a great deal more of that composition known to the modern tongue as "ginger." He is a very entertaining speaker, and held his audience deeply interested for upward of an hour while he explained why it was that the liquor traffic did not create wealth, and how it could flourish only by fostering and promoting vice. His vigorous style and eloquence elicited frequent outbursts of applause.

The meeting closed with some remarks by Professor Crowhurst.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Zig-Zag" was played at the Metropolitau Theater last night, and will be repeated to-night. How it managed to secure favorable mention at the East is a mystery. It is weak, pointless, and worthy of no further mention than to say that the people in it have no right to present themselves in that farce as giving compensation for the admission fee. It is to be regretted that the local management is compelled to take troupes billed for a circuit whether it desires or not. If it exercises picking and choosing judgment it is cut off from playing the meritorious combinations.

**Management* 18 to be regretted that the state of Nancy Hudson, deceased—Order and to soll personal property, and to expend \$150 for improvement of cemetery lot.

Estate of Michael S Dixon, deceased—Will admitted. Letters to W. H. Dixon. Appraisers —W. W. Coone, W. C. Sheldon and W. Grimshaw. Notice to creditors.

Estate of Nancy Hudson, deceased—Order the state of Nancy

Manager Hall last night inaugurated the practice of having "The Star-Spangled Banner" played as the audience moves out. It was adopted in New York by all the managers the first week in May, and last Wednesday it was adopted at one San Francisco theater. Sacramento is the third place in the United States to adopt the custom. It has been made a rule, and the national anthem hereafter will conclude all evening theatrical entertainments in this

BRIEF NOTES.

Annie Stacia Parker has brought suit for divorce from Louis E. Parker.

The river receded to 23 feet yesterday, a fall of 4 inches in twenty-four hours. On Thursday some thief stole 100 feet of hose from in front of Jackson's store on J street. Henry Fee has filed a petition praying

for letters of administration on the estate of his deceased wife, Margaret Fee. The steamer Constance arrived from San Francisco yesterday, towing a barge of lumber to the Friend & Terry Lumber Company and shakes to W. F. Frazer.

Among late patents issued to Sacrament ans are the following: To T. Isaac, for caliper; T. A. and W. H. Pudan, dishwashing machine; A. A. Weber, self-oiling car-

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the City and County Improvement Association on Monday evening cause some anxiety. It appears that lepnext, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Association, 614 I street.

brate the tenth anniversary of the school at Pythian Hall, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and former pupils and the public generally are invited.

New Incorporations. The following articles of incorporation

were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday:

California Mutual Indemnity Society of San Francisco. Directors—James McCaw, J. H. Boyd, W. S. Bordwell, F. A. Forsyth and K. H. Richards. were filed in the Secretary of State's office

and K. H. Richards. William Tell Consolidated Gold Mining Company. Principal place of business Sierra City. Capital stock, \$500,000. Directors—Caspar Joos, Antone Gwerter, R. A. Grass, Franz Humbert and Marcus

Lincoln Mining and Milling Company Capital stock, \$1,000,000. Directors—James R. Kelly, A. J. Angell, O. Arnold, A. H. Gates and A. Barion. Parish of St. Johns Church of Los An-

Convicts En Route.

Deputy Sheriff Vanderhoof, of Sonoma, last evening brought up Joseph Silva, en route to the Folsom Prison, under sentence of four years for burglary.

Deputy Sheriff Costello, of San Francisco. also arrived with John Pallas, sent up for six years for manslaughter, and Patrick Barry, sent up for the same number of years

OUR NEW PRESS The Finest on the Coast Outside of San

[From the Evening Bee, May 9th.] The RECORD-UNION, our morning cotemporary, does not propose to be behind in aprovements. It is about to discard its old bed-presses and has ordered a stereotyping press from the Goss Company, of Chicago, which built the Bee's fast press. The RECORD UNION's press will be what is called an inset press, capable of printing four, six, eight or twelve pages. It is of the latest pattern and gives the paper the distinction of baving the finest press on the coast outside of San Francisco-a distinction hitherto enjoyed by the Bee. The Bee was the first paper west of the Missouri to recognize the merits of the Goss press, but now there are a dozen presses manufactured by this company in the territory named. It is rapidly taking the place of the other perfecting presses, being simpler and more reliable.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the

County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published re

Frederick E. Ray to Elizabeth H. E. Ray-The east half of the south half of lot 5, J and K, and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, as her sole and separate property; grant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warendorph to John J. West—
The south quarter of lot 1, E and F, and Tenth
and Eleventh streets; grant.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Lawyer Park Henshaw, of Chico, is in the

G. G. Blanchard, of Placerville, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Mabel Lewis came up from San Fran

Mrs. M. Wilson, of San Francisco, is visiting Mrs. Dombrower.

Robert Moore, a prominent Butte county farmer, is visiting the city. Miss Minnie Snead, of Dixon, came to the city yesterday on a visit to friends. General and Mrs. Cosby have gone to Oak-and to visit their son-in-law, H. E. Hall, who dangerously ill.

Mrs. Addie Carter is in the neighboring city of Dixon, to assist in the musical programme in connection with the floral festival now being held there. The wedding of Mountford S. Wilson, of San Francisco, and Miss Flora Houghton Carroll, of this city, is announced to take place on next Thursday at the home of the bride, 890 Ninth

both will come up from San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: E.

L. Bacon, Rocklin; G. W. Caples, Folsom: C. E.

Mulloy, Nevada City; M. E. Tuess, Oakland;
Joe Korn, Walter Clarkson, San Francisco; R.

M. Huston, Woodland; Lewis Dean, William

Halbert, Nevada; S. S. Bayley, Arizona; F.

Sickelz, Lake Valley; B. M. Maddox and family,
San Francisco; J. W. Dodson, J. M. Sinclair and
wife, M. Finn, Mr. Speer, Mr. Stevens, Mr.

Lookabough, Mr. Buchan, Mr. Young, Mr.

Sweeney, Mr. Shea, Mr. Ebright, Mr. Levey,
George Hanley, Mr. Sheridan, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday: George Hanley, Mr. Sheridan, San Francisco.

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E. Weinheim, M. Neuberger, J. F. Van Saun, E.
W. Smith, Joseph E. Kalker, Samuel Dickie,
New York; William Nichols, Jr., Dutch Flat;
D. E. Kittredge, Rochester, N. Y.: Park Henshaw, Chico; S. W. Sowell and wife, Lincoln;
W. D. Perrin, W. J. Martin, Oakland: George S.
Marygold, Los Angeles; H. M. Albery, W. A.
Orr, Colusa; F. F. Baldwin, Stockton; S. H.
Benedict, Charles C. Paine, Cleveland: W. Rolls,
M. Adelaide Banks, George H. Meyer, H. J.
Herzog, Alex. G. Bell, George A. Rankin, D. M.
Steindler, wife and child, John M. Chretien,
San Francisco; S. H. Dammon and wife, Shasta.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY. May 9th.

Estate of L. H. Fassett, deceased—Order made to sell personal property.

Estate of A. B. Ropes, deceased—Order of dis

ribution made.
Estate of Thomas Armstrong, deceased—Order onfirming sale of personal property.

Estate of Wyman McMitchell, deceased—Coninned one week.

Estate of A. Lamb, deceased—Order settling final account and for distribution.

Estate of Nancy Hudson, deceased—Order

ne week.

Estate of F. Appel, deceased—Order of disribution made.

Estate of C. F. Hodgdon, deceased—Order nade to erect monument, expenditure not to exceed \$150. Estate of Gustave Peterson, deceased—Order llowing \$50 per month for family allowance. Estate of S. Bumpus, deceased—Continued

ur weeks. Estate of R. Anderson, deceased—Set for May 7th.
Estate of Emily W. Hatch, deceased—Order settling final account and for distribution.
Estate of F. Gaspar, deceased—Order settling final account and for distribution.
Estate of Samuel McKee, deceased—Continued

two weeks.
Estate of L. Washburn, deceased—Petition for partial distribution submitted.
Estate of Thomas Moran, deceased—Contin-

Estate of Thomas Morah, deceased—Continued.

Estates of Johanua Haye, E. Blum. Thomas Armstrong, E. Ehrich, A. Ostwaldt—Decree of due notice to creditors in each estate.

Estate of Jennie Counsman, deceased—Account settled in accordance with findings filed.

Estate of L. Washburn, deceased—Ordered that notice of the hearing of the petition for partition be published.

Margaret Johnston vs. W. E. Johnston—Continued one week.

M. S. Nevis vs. M. J. Azavedo et al.—Cost bill retaxed by striking out \$18 60.

retaxed by striking out \$18.60.

N. D. Rideout vs. Ann Anderson—Order con-irming sale of real estate.

W. W. Brison vs. Carrie M. Brison—Continued ne week. Neil Grant, administrator, vs. John Carmody -Demurrer overruled.

Five Thousand Lepers. The Paris Dux-Neuvieme Siecle publishes cause some anxiety. It appears that lep-rosy is spreading in New Caledonia in a ost alarming manner. Of 40,000 Kana-The pupils of Mrs. Spilman's select kas no fewer than 5,000 are described as school will give an entertaiment to cele-suffering from the terrible disease. Till quite recently the public authorities had taken no measures to prevent it from spreading, but now two subordinate colonies have been created-one on Goat Island. in Dumbea Bay, and the other in Canala, at a spot known as Pic des Morts. Every inhabitant recognized as a leper by the

AMUSEMENTS.

properly. Three Europeans have already been attacked by this incurable disease.

HO, FOR FOLSOM!

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL EX-cursion and Picnic of the IM-PROVED ORDER RED MEN, at Nato-ma Grove, Folsom, St. Tammany's Day, MONDAY, May 12, 1890. Music by Hussar Band. Tickets, \$1; Half Tickets, 50c, for children from 5 to 10 years. E. C. ROEDER, President. E. B. Wilson, Secretary. [B.C.] my2-tf&Su

BASKET ROUTE. BASKET ROUTE.

Leave your basket on north side of the street. H STREET—Commencing at Twenty-seventh street at 7 o'clock; stop at even numbered streets down to Sixth. J STREET—Commencing at Twenty-sixth street at 7 o'clock; stop at the even numbered streets down to Second. L STREET—Commencing at Twenty-sixth street at 7 o'clock; stop at the even numbered streets down to Second. O STREET—Commencing at Twenty-sixth street at 7 o'clock; stop at the even numbered streets down to Second. Be sure and have your name fastened securely to your basket; it will save you a world of trouble.

Baseball---California League!

Friday, May 9th, SACRAMENTO vs. SAN FRANCISCO. Saturday, May 10, SACRAMENEO vs. SAN FRANCISCO.

GAMES CALLED AT 3 P. M. Admission, 25 cents. Ladies free. No trains; Central Street Railway Cars will run direct to ball grounds every five minutes.m9-2t Baby a Solid Rash

by day, no peace by night. Doctors and all remedies failed. Tried Cuticura Effect marvellous. Saved his life.

Cured by Cuticura

Our oldest child, now 6 years of age, when an infant 6 months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it, but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the httle fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally we were advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES. The effect was simply marvelous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved In my opinion your valuable remedies save his life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy child perfectly well, no repetition of the disease hav ing ever occurred. GEO. B. SMITH, Att'y at Law and ex-Pros. Att'y, Ashland, O.

Boy Covered with Scabs Boy Covered with Scabs

My boy, aged nine years, has been troubled all his life with a very bad humor, which app ared all over his body in small red blotches, with a dry white scab on them. Last year he was worse than ever, being covered with scabs from the top of his head to his feet, and continually growing worse, although he had been treated by two physicians. As a last resort I determined to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and they did all that I could wish. The humor rapidly disappeared, leaving the skin fair and smooth, and performing a thorough cure.

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The new Blood and Skin Purifier and Humor Remedies, internally, and Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soar, an exquisite Skin Beautifier externally, speedily cure in early life itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, scrotulous and hereditary humors, with loss of hair, thus avoiding years of torture and disfiguration.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POPULAR BIBLE LECTURE By Rev W. C. Merrill,

IN THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, SUNDAY EVENING, at 7:30. Subject: "AT THE FOOT OF SINAL." All seats free. It FOURTH ANNUAL PICNIC A ND SUMMER-NIGHT FESTIVAL OF SAC-ramento Lodge No. 11, Order of Hermann's Sons, SUNDAY, June 1st, at RICHMOND GROVE. Admission, 25 cents each. Full par-ticulars hereafter.

MRS. SPILMAN'S SELECT SCHOOL.

THE PUPILS WILL GIVE AN ENTERTAINment to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the school at PYTHIAN HALL, Ninth and I streets, THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends and former pupils and the public generally are cordially invited. 1t*

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ORDINANCE NO. 27. A N ORDINANCE FOR THE PROTECTION of wild game in the county of Sacramento, California:

The Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county do ordain as follows:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful between the first day of April and the fifteenth day of September of each year, in the county of Sacramento, to take, gather, or destroy the eggs of any specie of wild duck, or to hunt, kill or destroy any specie of wild duck in said county, and any person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful between the first day of January and the first day of July of each year, to hunt, kill or destroy doves in said county, and any person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 3. Every person who shall have in his possession, or shall give away, or expose for sale, any specie of wild duck or doves at a time when it is unlawful to kill the same, as provided by this ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordi-The Board of Supervisors of Sacrament Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance is here-

nances in conflict with this ordinates by repealed.
Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect fifteen days after its passage.
Adopted, May 9, 1890, by the following vote:
Ayes—Tebbets, Bates, Black, Greer and Ross.
H. C ROSS, Chairman,
[SEAL.] Attest: W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UN-

dersigned, Administrator of the estate of CALEB ERVIN DILLARD, deceased, that under and by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of Sacramento county, Cali-fornia, dated the 19th day of April, A. D. 1890, in the matter of said estate, I will, on TUES-DAY, the THIRD DAY OF JUNE, 1890, at the in the matter of said estate, I will, on TUES-DAY, the THIRD DAY OF JUNE, 1899, at the rour of 12 o'clock, noon, on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, the following described personal property, situated in Sacramento county, State of California, to wit: Beginning at a white post marked "Dillard" and "Cantrell" on the left or south bank of the Cosumnes river at a point 2.72 chains north of established corner in the center of Section 21, and run south 22.72 chains to a white post marked "Dillard" "Bennett" and "Cantrell," in a mound; thence east 20 chains to white post marked "Dillard" "Bennett," thence south 60 links to north side of Wire Bridge Road, course north 46°, east 1.60 chains to south side of Wire Bridge Road, course north 46°, east 20 chains to white post marked "Dillard" and "McCauley," in a mound; thence east 20 chains to corner of Sections 21, 22, 28 and 27, set a white post marked "Dillard" and "McCauley," in a mound; thence onth (var. 16° 30' east) between Sections 21 and 22, 37.50 chains to south side of Wire Bridge Road, 38.60 chains to south side of Wire Bridge Road, 40 chains to quarter section corner between Sections 21 and 22, 45 chains to a white post marked "Dillard" and "McCauley," in a mound; thence west 36.56 chains to the left bank of the Cosumnes river set a white post marked "Dillard" and "McCauley," from which an oak tree, twenty-five inches in diameter, bears north 53%, east 65 links distant, marked the tree "B. F." thence down the left bank of the river to the place of beginning, containing 136.50 acres, and further described as being the southeast quarter of southeast quarter and a strip 5 chains wide of the south side of northeast quarter of Section 21, Township 6 north, Range 4 east, Mount Diablo base and meridian.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash, in gold coin, paya-

and meridian.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash, in gold coin, payable as follows: Ten per cent, at time of sale; balance upon confirmation of sale by the Superior Court of Sacramento county. Deed at expense of purchaser.

Executor of the estate of C. E. DILLARD, de-ceased. ceased.
ELWOOD BRUNER, Attorney for Administrator.
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Grand Excursion -OF THE-SACRAMENTO YEREIN EINTRACHT, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1890, 1

IN CONNECTION WITH THE MAY FESTI-val of the "Woodland Liederkrauz," at Coll's Grove, near Woodland, to which all exconstroists will have free admission.

FARE for the round trip, \$1; Children under 12 years, 50 cents.

TRAINS leave railroad depot at 8 A. M. sharp my3,5,8,10 Grand Excursion & Picnic to Placerville

GIVEN BY COMPANY B, FIRST ARTILLERY CIVEN BY COMPANY B, FIRST ARTILLERY
J Regiment, and citizens of Placerville, on
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Round-trip Tickets, including free admission
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Lester, 711 J st.; Sergeant Bauquier.my3, 10, 17*

GRAND HIGHLAND WELCOME THE CALEDONIAN CLUB WILL give their Annual Picnic and and Games at EAST PARK,

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1890. TOM SCOTT, Chief, H. W. M. OGG, Third Chieftain, [B. C.] apl2-Stf SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC -OF THE-

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DANCING ALL THE AFTERNOON.

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THE FOLLOWING: Horses, Buggies, Phaetons, Carts, Harness and one Hay Press.

A LSO, THE ELEGANT COTTAGE RESI-dence, 1909 M street, will be sold at open-ing of sale for \$2,700, if no higher bid is made. Please examine this property, as it is a bargain and will be a positive sale.

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A 19 O'CLOCK, AT NO. 912 SIXTH ST.,

A between I and J, by order of the Superior Court, the following personal property, to wit: One mileh cow, one bay horse, one sorrel mare, one family carriage, one phaeton, one hunting wagon, one two-seated spring wagon, twenty-three bales of hay, two sets of double harness, and 4,638 shares of the capital stock of the People's Savings Bank.

RICHARD S. JONES, Executor,

CARBLE T. MOUSER, Executor,

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Of the estate of A. G. Tryon, deceased.

J. W. Hughes, Attorney for Executor and Executrix.

D. J. SIMMONS, Auctioneer.

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